OMMENTChester H. Rowell

GENERAL Andrews predicts that within a few months the Federal government will have solved most of its prohibition problem, which is to stop the wholesale sources of



have stopped, practically, the ing beer. Then local communi-

ties which want prohibition will lave only to deal with their local moonshiners and bootleggers, while those which do not want prohibition will have only local sources of supply. These can scarcely be large.

optimistic. But may the writer, as the result of observations and inquiries on a recent trip which took him into twenty-one states, report his impression that him into twenty-one states, report his impression that a considerable part of it is already accomplished? statements with derision. Especially is it the custom to laugh at the statement that drunkenness has become rare. People who, if they will
search their own memories, have
not personally seen a drunken man
in months, will still insist that
"there is more drinking than ever, and the situation among the young is terrible." It is regarded as a mark of unsophistication and gullibility to think otherwise. But it is fiction, as almost any one will find out if he will distinguish what he has himself seen from what he has heard from other people who also, for the most part, had not seen it themselves.

THE writer, in twenty-one states, much of the time in the wettest cities in America, has seen one drunken man, and one tipsy one, and has smelled liquor on two or three breaths. He has been offered a drink just once, and his host was relieved when the drink was declinhe much preferred not to do. One gentleman, the possessor of a large ican Telephone and Telegraph pre-war cellar, whose hospitalities company, spoke to Sir G. Evelyn are therefore quite within the law, Murray, secretary of the British reported that an amount on his sideboard which his friends would formerly consume in one call now in his office in London. lasted a week. More and more, men of the non-puritan type, who drink, and who opposed the law, when it was proposed, are saying and Murray's voice was carried that they find it a good thing, and back in response. and less and less of it is drunk. . . .

THE peak of the drummed-up agitation has passed, and the peak of the drinking has long passed.

Prohibition is still a long way from Photos Made of Scene being an accomplished success, but it is far from being a failure, and it much better than it was. And it is being more and more accepted as a permanency, even in quarters where it was regarded as unthinkable a few years ago. There may be plenty of ups and downs in the future, but the present movement is among the listeners to the in-

how much of the facts on which he prepared speeches to be made into and stood motionless, without bases his denial he has seen him-

ONCE more the great panorama where they were broadcast on two of America unrolls before the eyes of the transcontinental traveler. Just now it is a bleak panorama. which the snow makes beautiful they were put on land wires, to even to eyes longing for the green be conveyed to the general post sorry he could not have done more even to eyes longing for the green be conveyed to the general post sorry he could not have done more and brightness of California, but, at office in London, near St. Paul's for the doomed man. its best time or at its worst, it is cathedral. always the most inspiring sight in Murray talked three minutes. the world. There are other great His words went by land line to Buffalo, bidding her goodbye. He the world. There are other great national spaces — Russia, China, Rugby transmitting station, England for it with the last dollar to his credit on the prison books.

India—but they are spaces of pov-land, and were broadcast on a land, and were broadcast on the prison books. many-nationed expanses, but they ton, Me., whence land lines brought are places of struggle and suspic- them to Broadway. ion, and a thousand unsolved probems. There are many places as beautiful as America at its best, and Gifford completed their con- he wired. and few uglier than America at its versation, public service was inworld are there, or have there ever been, so many happy, prosperous, free and enlightened people, occupying so fair and so safe a land. In four days, from historic Boston and Service of Almee Semple of Alme and the picturesque villages of New England, across the fat lands of the California, the Miraculous, there is sponsibility of a great heritage, adequate to ground the patriotism those called to great tasks, we should thank God for this our

# **Dutch Steamship**

steamship Amsterdam was ashore The broad Oxford accent of Sir today off Cuxhaven, Germany, at the mouth of the Elbe river. The vessel was enroute to Hamburg from the west coast of South

tonnage varies from 10,873 to 379.) tries."

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Latest Means of Communication Over Long Dis-tance Put Into Effect

(By United Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—New York talked to London today. From a common telephone, high up ed, since hospitality would have required the host to drink too, which ican Telephone and Telegraph

> Without the aid of wires, the voice of Gifford was carried across some 2000 miles of the Atlantic

that, anyway, it is here to stay, and it is foolish to agitate about it. it is foolish to agitate about ft.

Fewer people drink, and those who do drink, drink less. And fewer people are excited about whether they inauguration of transatlantic teleever have legal drink or not. There is some moral indignation among tell. But many in New York to
southern California today as, bit by bit, purported evidence tending to link Shannon's name with the mystery was brought to light. nity to their personal pride in hav-ing provisional American standards their cosmopolitan munication with Europe was by The trap was sprung at 10:01 a. selves, but there is less and less ships which took weeks to bring m. Dr. L. Stanley, prison physician, tive search centered about the spot physical desire for the drink itself, their burdens across the water; how the transatiantic cable had It was the longest time ever taken struggled along in its beginnings as an expensive luxury, over Quentin.

> Photos Made of Scene Upwards of 30 newspaper pho-lannan and two guards, Slater left tographers were present to picture the death cell and walked down the the New York principals and as hall and through a door into the many reporters were there to de- execution chamber. His step was

scribe the scene. Two dozen officers of the company and company engineers were

augural conversation. Both Sir Evelyn and Gifford had the phone. Gifford talked two speaking. minutes, his words going by land line to Rocky Point, Long Island,

erty and ignorance. There are 5000-meter wave length to Houl-

Rate \$25 Per Minute Immediately after Sir Evelyn

with oratorical impressiveness, year in California and the first without observed auditor lissince California's new governor. C. without observed until that time,

plains beyond, over the great and tened across the Atlantic. He said: then the greater mountains, and years of research and experimentation, we own a telephonic chanenough to fill any appreciative American with pride of country, and London. Thus the people of humility in the presence of the rewithin speaking distance. I know that it is your aim, as it is ours adequate to ground the patriotism that it is your aim, as it is ours, of a lifetime. Not in the Pharisee's to extend this service so that, in Pleads Guilty to boast, that we are not as other the near future, anyone in either people, but humbly, as befitting of our countries may talk to anywe one in the other.

Promotes Friendship Ties "No one can foresee the ultimate significance of this latest achievement of science and organization It will certainly facilitate busi-Aground In Fog ness, it will be a social convenience and comfort; and, through the closer bond it establishes, it will HAMBURG, Jan. 7.—The Dutch strengthen the ties of friendship." entered on the docket. promote better understanding and

PEKING, Jan. 7. - Sixty American women and children American women and children have fled from Hankow, China, to escape the menace of antiforeignism there. Dispatches received today said the American refugees had been received aboard merchant vessels in the Yangtze river.

British women previously had been taken aboard river boats and today were enroute down the Yangtze to Shanghai. patches today said a conference between the British consul general and Eugene Chen. Nationalist foreign minister, had resulted in peace in Han-kow, after British soldiers were withdrawn from the concessions and maintenance of or-der had become the task of

the Nationalist government. (Dispatches yesterday report-ed that four American warships were anchored off Han-

Republic of Mexico Purchases Latest Type of Flying Machines Abroad

U. S. POLICY CRITICIZED

Berlin Maintains Careful Watch on American Activities in Nicaragua

(By United Press) ERLIN, Jan. 7 .- Mexico is buying airplanes in Germany, according to information which

today reached high diplomatic officials here. Although details re-garding the extent of the alleged purchases were not available, it was understood that Mexico had obtained some of the last model junker machines. Reports of these sales to Mexico

synchronized with unprecedentedly unanimous newspaper condemnation of the United States policy in Central America, as a result of the dispatch to Nicaragua of naval

Information regarding the number of planes involved in the alleged purchases was contradictory, because the planes would not be shipped direct from German territory. In 1926, only 12 airplanes were exported from Germany, compared with 47 in 1925. Subsequent to 1925, German airplane factories were constructed abroad. It will be recalled that the Versailles treaty circumscribed German airplane production, thereby causing German Sweden, Russia, Switzerland and into one of a number of abandoned Italy, whence German-built planes could be shipped to foreign purchasers from non-German coun-Chief Deputy George Eaton, of tries, where production and sale San Joaquin county, said he was was unhampered. All the newscertain two telegrams, bearing papers today emphasized that the Lage's signatures, sent from Mo- German minister to Nicaragua had lation passed in the interest of jave, were not sent by Lage him- refraired from joining the British Boulder dam, the California state German minister to Nicaragua had and Italian ministers in their ap- legislature today prepared to take peal to the United States for protection.

The Lokal Anzeiger went furagainst United States boycott merchandise.

"Such a measure would be a serving coming developments in to build new state highways. Central America."

# Growing Weaker highway financing bill was intro-

EL PASO, Jan. 7.—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, ill here with pneumonia, rested only "fairly well" last night and the anticipated improvement his condition failed to materialize today. Although the disease has prac-

her associates, accused of perjury and conspiracy, will be determined sure of 35 millimeters was considsaid.

MAN KILLS SELF

swallowing poison, according to police reports. Prolonged illness and worry over the death of a daughjurisdiction of the court and the ter prompted the act, in the belief of his widow, Mathilde Harris.

### \$450,000 Sought To Start 3 New Cruisers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.
—Appropriation of \$450,000,
to start construction of three authorized cruisers, was proposed in an amendment of-fered to the navy supply bill, in the house today, by Representative Tilson, Connecticut, Republican floor leader. President Coolidge opposed the appropriations in his budget message, but requested that the authorization for the ships, which expired July 1, be extended.

Legislature Is to Adjourn After Initial Period of Whirlwind Activity

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7. -Closing its first week's session with a hot debate in the senate on the proposed committee on revision of California's criminal laws, the state legislature adjourned this afternoon until

Monday morning,
The measure creating this committee, proposed by Sen-ator Arthur H. Breed, of Oak-land, was carried by a vote of

Lieutenant Governor Fitts, following the objection raised yesterday by Senator Fellom against making the committee's personnel entirely of lawyers, announced that two laymen would be appointe serve.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .- After a week of whirlwind activity, during which a governor was inaugurated both houses organized, and legis-

After a short morning session, the two bodies planned to adjourn messages said "Don't worry," and ther and cheerfully refers to the until Monday, at 11 o'clock, when possibility of a Latin-American the real business of introducing bills

will get under way. Outstanding in yesterday's activities was the introduction of Senator deadly weapon against United Arthur H. Breed's gasoline tax bill, States industry," said the paper. which would increase the present "We are vitally interested in ob- tax of 2 cents to 3 cents for revenue

That this bill, admittedly in its infancy, is approved by Gov. C. C. Young, was indicated by the governor to newspapermen, when he

"You noticed, of course, that our

Senator Breed hopes, by this bill, to produce in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000 yearly, which will be devoted exclusively to construction work on state highways. The allocation of funds, after the main state arteries are taken out, will be on a "50-50" basis between northern

tically run its course, Fall is growing alarmingly weaker, it was growing alarmingly weaker, it was beginning of the session. Breed beginning of the session. ered significant by the physician, bers. That the Breed measure

matter, we'll get favorable action years. on the bill," said Governor Young. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Mose for a gas tax to raise the money. Harris, 62, retired business man. There may be some other way. for a gas tax to raise the money. committed suicide here today by But I can't see the revenue in the the San Joaquin valley.

"I do believe the reconstruction program should go on, and I sincerely hope and believe that northern and Southern California will get together and pass a bill that will be agreeable to both."

Appointment of a committee on revision of criminal procedure promises to be dynamite in the of San Bernardino, declared he a special senate committee "to take care of special interests."

Naval Movements in Grave Crisis With Central American Republic Are Surrounded by Secrecy

#### TROUBLEMAY RESULT IN WAR

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 7.—The U. S. S. Galveston steamed away full speed from Corinto today, reportedly to intercept a vessel which was believed to be attempting to land arms for the Liberals near Cosignina. The report received here said the gun runner was manned by Mexicans. Liberal revolutionists today were gathering near Cosiguina. The U. S. S. Quail left Corinto yesterday for an unstated destination, presumably to seek gun runners off Tamarindo,

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Secretary of State Kellogg today charged that Mexico has furnished munitions to the Sacasa government of Nicaragua, which opposes the Diaz government, recognized by the United States: He added that, "under existing conditions, this would be a most unfriendly act."

As the secretary for the first time definitely accused Mexico of interfering in the Central American dispute, the U.S. cruiser Marblehead lifted anchor at Hampton Roads, Va., and sailed to Nicaragua, to refinforce U. S. forces already there.

General Nobile The cruiser Cincinnati is expected to follow later today. The submarine tender Argonne, converted into a transport, sailed two Jap Dirigible days ago from Key West, Fla., for Guantanamo, Cuba, where it will take on board '400' marines from

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 Paris island and Quantico bases. -Gen. Umberto Nobile, north The leathernecks will be carried to Cuba by other vessels. Three pole airship designer, will sail tomorrow on the President Taft for Japan, where he other ships will sail soon. will supervise construction of a dirgible for the Japanese Movements Kept Secret Secrecy surrounded movements government. General Nobile of the ships and no information was given out concerning the four other naval vessels which addressed thousands of his countrymen here last night have been ordered to the Central in a speech defying the "red" element in Italy.

To Build

American republic. Senator Borah, Republican, Ida-President Coolidge this morning and then broke the silence which has surrounded senatorial eign affairs experts for 25 hours, and charged this government has "no business" interfering in Nic-

argua. "I've been interested in Nic-PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 7.-Gov. aragua for 13 years and some of G. W. P. Hunt and the state legis- my opinions are hard to change," lature were deadlocked today over Borah said. He added he had rethe governor's proposal for special ceived a letter from a friend in legislation on the Colorado river the Nicaraguan territory controlled situation.

The governor has been asked by which asserted all was quiet and legislative leaders to withdraw his that the Sacasa regime was order-

proposed measure favoring the ly and treated foreigners well.

Jones bill, which provides for a To Prevent Gun Running Jones bill, which provides for a special commission, with an appropriation of \$200,000, to iron out mentation of American protective the Boulder dam situation for Ari- forces was informally credited here to the desire of this govern-Governor Hunt is demanding the ment to prevent running of guns power of appointment in creating to the Liberal forces of Nicaragua the special committee, and an un- from Mexico or any other foreign

limited right to draw on the gen- state. There was grave apprehension The legislature was openly hos-to the discharge of guns between tile toward the governor and his nationals, leading up to possible Colorado river commission, and in-sisted that the commissioners di-war.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7-Secrecy. similar to that of World war days, descended upon navy headquarters here today, upon orders said to have come from Washington. Officials said they were commanded Team Days Dies to give no information on movenents of vessels scheduled to sail for the Nicaraguan zone.

MARINES ON WAY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 7 .-Twenty-five marines from the The pioneer crossed the plains by Quantico base passed through "I am not shouting specifically ox train in 1859 and, with other here today enroute to Key West, for a gas tax to raise the money. members of the train, formed the where they will embark for Nice first settlement in this section of aragua, according to statements of officers in charge of the de-

TO SEIZE ARMS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 7.

—Adm. Julian Latimer, command-ing American forces in Nicaragua, was under orders from Washing-Interest In Paper ton today to seize any arms landed in Nicaragua by "unauthorized

day, where he will become asso-ciated with J. R. Gabbert, who United States.

They were met upon their ar-rival at Managua by a reception WILL HOLD HORSE SHOW

BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 7.—
Claus Spreckels, capitalist, today recognized by the United States.

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The Managua constabulary band of the Managua constabulary band of the Managua constabulary band.

# Last Thoughts of Slayer Last Known Companion of

Are of His Wife and Mother

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTI-

European-trained rich at the indig- day thought back to times beyond 2, 1925, of Marshal James Sweet,

pronounced Slater dead at 10:171-2. where Lage was last seen. to complete an execution at San

Slater was "game" to the end, as out. guards predicted he would be. Accompanied by Father Michael Cafirm as he ascended the 13 stairs.

Smiles at Noose As he walked onto the trap, the youth gazed at the 50 spectators gathered in front of him. He smiled, lifted his eyes to the noose above,

A moment later, he was hanged. Shortly before the execution, Slater called Warden J. J. Smith to

his cell. "I want to thank you for your kindness to me since I have been here," he said. The warden express-

Slater's last act this morning was to send a telegram to his wife in

Sends Message to Mother Previously, he had messaged her to comfort his mother, desperately ill in the same city.

"I wish you a Happy New Year," Slater and James Brown killed worst. But nowhere else in the augurated, with a waiting list of Marshal West when he surprised

> in the week refused to interfere in the evangelist and her mother, Mrs. the case, saying he had investigat- Minnie Kennedy, are to he filed ed it thoroughly before assuming office and had decided Slater deserved to pay the law's supreme penalty for his crime.

# Murdering of Nine

FARWELL, Tex., Jan. 7-Following the court's ruling to refuse a change of venue asked by counsel for George J. Hassel, on trial charged with murdering nine, Hassel to day pleaded guilty, because he said he was "afraid of mob violence." The plea was not accepted by the

from the west coast of South America. Overnight fogs caused the vessel to go ashore, her skipper reported. Tugs were standing by.

(Three Dutch-owned Amster-dams are listed by Lloyd's. Their munication between our two countries from 10.873 to 270) three states.

Missing Auto Sales Manager Hunted (By ( ited Press)

STOCKTON, Jan. 1 .- Search for ARY, Jan. 7.-William J. Slater, 24, Harold W. Lage, or his body, and reinforcements. died at the end of a noose here to- Willard Shannon, who, authorities learned, was the last person seen

ranchers in the Mokelumne Hill country, a sparsely settled, rugged section were to conduct an exhaus-

There was a bare hope, they believed, that Lage may have fallen mine pits and was unable to get

Lage's signatures, sent from Mo-One was to Lage's wife and another to the automobile firm for which Lage is sales manager. Both

asserted "I'll be home in a few Leaving a trail of checks with Lage's name signed on them, but which do not even resemble Lage's, signature, authorities believe the

possible slayer may be in hiding in Los Angeles, where the last check was written, several days ago. Shannon has a prison record, according to San Joaquin authorities.

He served time in California prisons on three occasions for passing Fall Gradually fictitious checks in Santa Cruz, San Francisco and Oakland.

# M'PHERSON CASE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- The fate of Aimee Semple McPherson and

Monday, also. If District Attorney Asa Keyes fails to file the informations, as he has indicated he may do, the case will automatically pass out of the

The arraignment of Kenneth G.

trio will never go on trial.

## CONVICT BARES PLOT TO KIDNAP AIMEE M'PHERSON

(By United Press)

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 7-Information relating to an alleged plot to kidnap prominent persons, including Aimee Semple McPherson, was enroute to District Attorney Asa Keyes, of Los Angeles, today, follow-ing announcement by Coleman Richerson, convict in the state prison, that he was one of the

Richerson, who is serving a sentence for robbery, told of the plot in a conversation with Roy Jones, undersheriff, Jones said. According to Jones, Richer-

kidnaping conspirators.

son told him that, four years ago, he, with two other men and a woman, planned the kidnap-ings while Richerson was in Wyoming.
Besides Mrs. McPherson, others to be kidnaped and held for

ransom were Mary Pickford, Jackie Coogan, a Brooklyn, N. Y., woman, whose name Rich-erson could not remember; Maude Lee Mudd and Hattie Dickson, Indian heiress, of Ok-Jones has mailed Keyes Rich. erson's statement.

senate when that body reconvenes whether attorneys should be appointed exclusively on the comtion, and Senator Ralph E. Swing.

Hills Horse Show association,

#### vulge the proceedings of their SECRECY SHROUDS secret session in Los Angeles before the joint session of the lawmakers. Pioneer of Ox

eral fund for expenses.

TULARE, Calif., Jan. 7 .- Funeral "The chief danger now is Sen-ator Fall's heart," Dr. Safford committee is virtually assured. day for Bill Janes, 89, who has been day for Bill Janes, 89, who has been TO NICARAGUA "I feel that, if we're fair in this a resident of this section for 68

> Janes is survived by a brother, tachment. Luther Janes, of Hollywood, who now is the only survivor of the ox LATIMER ORDERED train party.

# Marsh Buys Half

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .- Will H. Latimer interpreted the instrucnext week. Senator Roy Fellom, Marsh, former head of the state tions to mean that he may seize of San Francisco, who tangled with division of motor vehicles, was any arms or ammunition brought Lieutenant Governor Fitts over moving his family to Riverside to- to this country by ships flying the mittee, promised further interven-tion, and Senator Ralph E. Swing, estate commissioner, in the pub-rines marched down the main lication of the Riverside Enter- street of Managua yesterday and or San Bernardino, declared he prise. Marsh announced that he proceeded to the U. S. legation, will oppose any move to appoint had purchased a half interest in where they will act a guards.

turf fans will turn out in splendor here tomorrow for the third annual one-day horse show of the Beverly Hills Horse Show association,

assumed office as member of the language Constantiary Band turn fans will turn out in splendor board of directors of the Wells played the "Star Spangled Banner" and Union Trust and the Nicaraguan national authorse Show association, the late John D. Spreckels.

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the request.
"And then, when I wired home

and asked if my acceptance would

be agreeable to those with whom

I had been working here and in

Riverside and San Bernardino

counties to secure the appoint-

ment of a man from one of these

three counties, I found that I could not decline."

funds for new highway construc-

tion, Mr. Baumgartner said:
"While Governor Young is
strongly committed to the policy
of providing funds for the con-

Senator Breed already has introduced a bill raising the gasoline

tax from one cent to three cent

for that purpose, I am not at all

confident that any such legisla

"The legislature will not pro

vide funds for new construction without knowing definitely what new construction is to be done;

and everybody knows how difficult

agree upon a program of highway

may make will have most careful

and friendly consideration; and it

does seem that an equitable dis-

tribution of proposed highway ex-tension work—always giving first

consideration to the interests of the state as a whole—ought to

"In this connection," concluded Mr. Baumgartner, "the retiring

highway commission already has

prepared and submitted to the

egislature a tentative program of

course, upon the provision of funds sufficient to carry it out.

It was necessary to do this and it was done at the request of those sponsoring proposed legis-

way commission situation, brought out in this interview with Mr. Baumgartner, is that it is almost

certain to be reorganized as soon as the necessary legislation can be enacted and become effective. That is the Governor's plan and purpose, and there is little doubt that will

The reorganized commission will have five members, serving with-

out pay, acting in general in the capacity of a board of directors of a business corporation. The money now paid to commissioners will be

strictly highclass executive who

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senger service, or pulling sleds

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will be always on the job.

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meet with legislative approval.

tion can be put through.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 7 Student conference broke an oldyear resolution deciding, after a rolonged discussion, to express their view on participation in fu-ture wars and other modern problems, before closing a five-day

was selected to hurriedly consider flock of resolutions presented by lelegates. The conference decided not to pass resolutions but to gain the thought of each delegate on the various recommendations made by the committee. It was made plain that the results were not to be given as the thought of the student movement in the United States but the individual opinion of the con-

ference delegates. Four different attitudes on future wars were presented to the conference by the committee. By a rising vote, 327 men and women delegates declared they would not support in any way any wars. A total of 740 asserted "I am ready to support some wars, not others," 95 students asserted "I will support any war declared by the recognized authority of my country," and 356 indicated they were "not ready to commit

Natives of the lower classes in parts of India believe it unlucky it will be to get the northern and to call a rat by his own name, so southern sections of the state to they speak of him as the "rat-

Young is so strongly entrenched in the confidence of the legisla-The city of Detroit was photographed recently from a distance of ture that any/ recommendation he 210 miles, aviators using a new 45nd lens, nine inches thick.

# STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION Returning from Sacramento this morning, with his commission as a member of the state highway commission in his pocket, J. P. Baumgartner, editor of The Register, said that nothing was farther from his thought or desire, when he started for Sacramento last Monday, at the governor's request, than that he would be asked to accept such an appointment. "But I was urged to accept," said Mr. Baumgartner, "not only by the governor, but by Mr. Herron, the new president of the board of control, Senators Ralph Swing, of San Bernardino, and Chester Kline, of Riverside, and by Asserablyman Ball, of our county, and Witter, of Imperial. Former Senator Carr of Pasadena, also advisor for Gov. Young in the formation of his administration, also joined urgently in the request.

**News Briefs** 

from Today's

Hobart M. Cable Grand Piano Price reduced half.

Quilting and comforter tacking

1, 21/2 or 5 acres for sale or West Fifth Street.

Finance wanted for establishing new wholesale seed busi-

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's classified columns.

BERLIN, Jan. 7-Wives of Mag-

teburg by keeping their hubbies

off the "slippery path," have helped

the authorities to clean up the city's

When one worthy householder

In increasing numbers the worried

were gambling away all their mon-

American Oysters

Refuse to Thrive

In French Waters

PARIS, Jan. 7-Experiments in

opinion of breeders at Lochmari

Efforts were made by wholesa

voyage and are practically use

less for purposes of reproduction.

In accordance with a very old

raiment are bestowed on the first

Prince Edward Island was named

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141,384.64 43,165.57 1,101,718.64

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3,608.52

\$11,738,819.66

and retail dealers to eke out the

now paid to commissioners will be the raising of American oysters in used—probably all of it—to pay a French waters have failed, in the

those inhabiting the lakes of Pales- decreasing supply of highgrade

tine has been found by artesian oysters with the overseas species well-borers at depths of 200 and The spawn gave some results in the

Dogs may now join the army. because bivalves imported from the New regulations authorize them as united States arrive in a state of army units for such work as mes-

Nepal, the independent state of the custom, special honors and fine

Curkas, in northern India, through the efforts of the maharajah. The slaves were purchased at a total cost of more than \$1,000,000.

ranean" is the name given to the for the Duke of Kent, father of

Queen 7ictoria.

Famale fox terrier found.

Good used electric washer.

Class. Ads.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. al silk, produced by a new process om the bony structure of lobster nd crab shells, is the latest con-

of such a process has been ad-vanced by a German inventor, ac-cording to information to the commerce department from Trade Commissioner W. T. Daugherty at

statement, is Dr. G. Kunike, formerly asociated with the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institut fuer Faserstoff-chemie at Berlin-Dahlem.

"It is claimed that when chitin—

the bony structure of lobster and crab shells—is brought into a col-aloidal solution and passed through a filter press, it can be drawn into artificial silk thread of greater tensile strength than cellulose silk," said Daugherty's statement. Little Value to Germany

"While the process is said to be of little importance to Germany, which lacks the necessary raw materials, it is believed by the in-ventor that it would be of importance and value to countries possessing large supplies of the necessary shells."

It was stated that chitin can be dissolved into a colloid, viscous state in certain highly concen-trated acids. It is said to be unnown that chitin can be nitrated ar acetated and then dissolved. Like cellulose, it disolves pure, without coloration, in concentrated ulphuric acid with hudrolosis, ac-

ording to the inventor. "With dilute sulphuric acid it shows violet coloration," Daugher-ty explained. "Chitin does not swell like cellulose when treated with dilute alkali liquors, does not dissolve in copper oxide amm nor in other ordinary solvents such as hot water, or alcohol, according to the claim.

Freed From Impurities when one worthy businesses after another seemed to tire of the comforts of home and night after night persistently sought more exciting diversions, the wives began "By the new German process, itin is brought into a 6-10 per cent solutio., then pressed through filter preses to free it still fur-

that might impair the tensile women wrote to police headquarters complaining that their husbands strength of the thread to be pro-"Its viscosity is then measured ey. The police had not known of the existence of the secret gambling the latter state being preferred dens, which they promptly raided and definitely closed. and it is then further worked by spinning or by the viscose pro-cess. The thread is washed out after coagulation, dried under tension and subjected to certain af-

> round or heart-shaped cross-sec-tion and has a tensile srtength of about 35 kilograms per square.' Because Judas had red-hair, th Scotch hold that it is very unlucky for any but a dark-haired person to first cross the threshold

> ter treatment. The inventor says that it can be produced in any

According to a popular tradition of the middle ages, Adam and Eve 300 feet beneath the sands of the Sahara desert.

Beginning, but not sufficient to make the experiment pay.

Experts in the industry say it is remained but seven hours in Eden

Colombia has the only emerald

A Tuxedo costs no more than a good business suit

W. A. Huff Company correct Tuxedos \$40 \$35

> Then you're fixed for several seasons-dinners, dances, parties, the theater. It's a mighty comfortable thing to know you're prepared, no matter what the occasion.

W. A. HUFF COMPANY

109 West Fourth Street

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

# \* ANUAR CATATICSALE

## Make Your Dollars Do Double Duty Saturday

KOTEX 37½c LARGE SILK \$3.75

DECORATED DISH SETS. Pieces ..... \$3.95 PINT VACUUM BOTTLES,

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR,

Broken Lines at Half Price DR. WILSON'S 95c

Await You

CORDUROY \$2.49

REMNANTS AT HALF PRICE

BOUDOIR CANDLE LAMPS AND \$1.39

MEN'S BIB OVERALLS. \$1.09

MAN SOX, \$1.00

UNIONS .... \$1.35

BOYS' SPORT \$1.95

MEN'S TRIPLE WORK SHIRTS. 69c

ENGINEER AND FIRE-

Open Saturday Night-Come West to Save

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Winter Coats

at Clearance

Insure YourFeet!





When you look at FOOT SAVERS for the first time, you say, "Is that beautiful shoe. an arch control shoe? Does it really guide the movements of your foot? How can such late style be moulded into a scientifically controlled shoe? And so on.

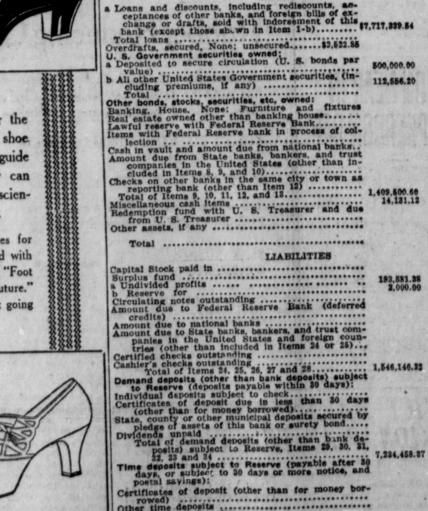
Really, the old ideas of cumbersome styles for comfort shoes were thrown into the discard with the advent of the Foot Saver. Now, we say, "Foot Savers are FOOT INSURANCE for the future." Simply the idea of PREVENTING your feet going wrong while indulging in style to the limit.

## 'Foot Saver' Beauty and Lightness

Foot Savers will be found in the new leathers, styles and trimmings. Some of the models are pictured here. Patent leather in new modes, black and brown kid, and so on. Foot Savers are well worth their price to YOU, both because of style satisfaction and FOOT INSURANCE.



P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-'



LIABILITIES

CHARLES C. REED ARTISAN

508 North Main Street

Santa Ana, Calif.

# In YOUR Home

And its surroundings-Why not make it a comfortable and restful place in which to live by selecting NEW COLORFUL DRAPES-In proper harmony and accord.

WE HELP YOU PLAN

## Dainty Bed-room Voiles

Select Now-Plain and Figured Patterns at Our Low Prices

Figured Marquisette Fast Colors 29c Vd

Plain Voiles Fast Colors 59c yd.

Gold

Nets

Always attractive and

effective wherever used.

36-Inch

65c

Rayon Gauze

Two-tone effects in blue and gold and rose and gold.

89c

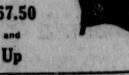
The Yard

The Yard Other widths and prices



**4-Piece Sets** Roed & Fibre

\$67.50



Do Your Spring Planning Now, Before House Cleaning Time

## The Santa Ana Register The Cheerful Cherul

Published by the Register Publishing Company, P. BAUMGARTNER, Presider T. E. STEFHENSON, Secretary

As soon as I settle

a problem

A new one my life confronts.

If it isn't one thing it's another—

And sometimes it's

FRATERNAL

CALENDAR

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.

Regular meeting, Monday
night, January 10, Masonic temple. Pot luck dinner at 6:30
o'clock, to be followed by pro-

gram.
Sons and Daughters of Union
Veterans of the Civil War—
Joint installation of officers,
Monday night, January 10,
7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.
Jubiles lodge, No. 604, F. 4.
A. M., will confer the first degree Saturday night, January
8, 7:30 p. m., in Masonic temple.
Pythian Sisters will meet
Tuesday, January 11, at 7:30
p. m., at G.A.R. hall.

Wyndham Redford, of Denver

J. R. Pritt, W. D. Cannon, Mr.

and Mrs. C. M. Coffin, C. C. Mar-

## The Weather

os Angeles and Vicinity-Fair to-ht and Saturday with moderate perature.

Saturday with moderate perature.

Saturday: moderate temperature.

In Francisco Bay Region—Increascloudiness, followed by rain late ght. Saturday: continued mild; 
lerate southerly winds.

In Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight, 
urday: becoming unsettled by Satay flight: moderate temperature, 
tie variable winds.

emperature—For Santa Ana and 
nity for 24-hour period ending at 
m. today: maximum 57; minimum

#### Marriage Licenses

liam H. Michie, 29, Cinci Eleanor Hamilton, 22, Wheeling, Va.

ank Hunter, 21, Claudine Ander18, Los Angeles.

orge M. Carey, 23, Ernestine Per18, Los Angeles.

an M. Carter, 26, Nannie O. Chap27, San Pedro.

lliam R. M. von Rovigno, 40, HedM. Klema, 16, Santa Ana.

lph D. Dunn, 22, Alice A. Dodds,
an Diego.
drew E. Brockett, 21, Eunice B.
le, 20, Newport Beach.
codore D. Moore, 25, Wilma G.
tr, 24, Los Angeles.

1 Tribble, 25, Los Angeles; LuMcCarley, 24, Montebello.

ert I. McMullen, 21, Bertle Orr,
ong Beach.

#### Death Notices

Choice cut flowers, floral designs and beautiful baskets of flowers for all occasions. Telephone 2325 Flow-

them, as they stepped from the

The U. S. navy department's orwere interpreted here to mean that the Chamber of Commerce, to ararms should be seized if any unaurange the first program of Lamanding the fleet in these waters. thorized persons attempted to land guna Beach talent. The last La-Nicaraguan soil.

The Nicaraguan Conservative government, by permission of the United States, which has recognized the Conservative president, can land arms at will. The Liberwhose president, Juan B. Sacasa, has been recognized by Mexico. would not be permitted to receive

arms under this ruling. (The foregoing dispatch from Managua, reporting that a gun runner manned by Mexicans was being did not intimate that the gun run-ner was owned or operated or oth-erwise connected with the Mexican

Matthews, Los Angeles; Mr. and following statement:

"When I postponed the hearing into these charges the other day

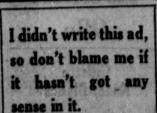
SAVED BY PILLOWS
SEATTLE, Jan. 7.—A pedestrian with shock absorbers escaped injury in an automobile accident here last night. He was B. Sterling, of the Northwestern Quilt company. Sterling was crossing the street when he was struck by a car. A half dozen pillows he was carrying sav-

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the post office at Sauta Ana, Calif., for the week ending January 8, 1927:

Foreign—Cockburn & Berger, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cooper, Honore Le Clereq. Master Stewart McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stout, Misses Alice and Belle Work.





## **Mell Smith**

313 W. Fourth St. (and sell 'em)

the trial of Albert Dewey Gaines

endar, which included such im portant cases as the appeal of the of Fred C. Hathaway, prosecuted in connection with the Santiago forest fire. The Hathaway case is set for trial in Justice Kenneth E. Morrison's court, on January 11, does not affect Sheriff Sam Jernia does not affect Sheri the same day on which the Gaines gan, of Orange county, according to murder case was scheduled to start in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court. The gun club appeals are et for hearing in Superior Judge a. G. Ames' court on January 17. This date, also, would have found the district attorney's office in the midst of the Gaines murder trial.

have been too severe a handicap to er. add to the shortness of time for preparation for the nurder case, West stated. The district attorney admitted, further, that he is county supervisors to ask the county purchasing department to buy the desires more time in which to

Gaines, accused jointly with the Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, American olo., has opened a private school Catholic priest, of murdering Joof dancing in the Blue Moon ball-room, 316½ East Third street. Redford, who formerly was conseph J. l'atterson, Los Angeles bond broker, was used as the nected with the largest dancing academy in Colorado, said he would specialize in the instruction of conviction of Goodwin, who re-ceived the death senter.ce. At the ballroom, fancy and stage dancsame time, Gaines, in his testimony, cleared himself of actual connec-Regitsered at Hotel Rossmore tion with the murder, although he are Charles Davidson, Santa Ana; admitted that he suspected that he is a county, city or federal pris-Mr. and Mrs. William King, Sac-Goodwin had committed it. ramento; H. C. Rogers, W. W. Connor, R. E. Brown, R. Donegan,

The prosecution, it is said, has little evidence against Gaines, other than his own story, and the Gaines efense, it is known, is confident chant E. E. Wilson and A E. Kories, all of Los Angeles that no conviction could be se-Aware of the possible Tune in on KFON, Long Beach, tonight at 7:15 and listen to District Attorney West desires time, he says, in which to delve Evangelist James H. Sewell, of into the case thoroughly and decide the Church of Christ at Broadway whether a trial would be justified and Walnut streets, Santa Ana. or would be a costly waste of pub-His subject will be "The Charac- lic money. The defense agreed to ter of Christ." A mixed quar-postponement and waived the legal tette will sing "Jesus Lover Of My time limit specified for setting of trial dates.

### Laguna Beach will broadcast a program one night each month from radio station KWTC, Santa Ana.. This came about through the friendship between Dr. J. W. Han-cock and William A. Griffith, president of the Laguna Beach Art

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Judge Kenesioner, postponed the investigation N. H. Hilton of 902 guna Beach talent. The last La-guna Beach program was given of charges of graft in 1917 and Clara avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are guna Beach program was given of charges of graft in 1917 and Clara avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are over KFON.

American league and Detroit American league teams, scheduled for noon today, Registered at Hotel Santa Ana until late this afternoon.

are F. E. James, Glendalc, Mr. and
Mrs. W. D. Ingalls, Wadsworth,
Neb.; C. C. Wilson, St. Louis, Mo.;
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Light and
daughter, Yankton, S. D.; E Cardthe Chicago and Detroit players. inal, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Landis said he had been informed Capt. and Mrs. A. Rolling, of the Fred Jacks. San Francisco; Maria that Gandil would appear at 4 home will spend the week-end with Toevergh, San Diego; F. L. Clem, o'clock this afternoon. Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

The commissioner gave out the

government, but merely that her Leona Nichols, Hollywood; Laur- I had supposed that witnesses I crew or part of it was Mexican.) elle Gaines, Los Angeles, wanted to question would be here I have information that Gandil is in town. Therefore I postpone this city they have relatives. Listed among guests at St. hearing until 4 o'clock this after-D. Willard, San Diego; W. E. Far-

#### lander, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. C. erts, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Long and Mrs. Asher, all of Los Angeles. Matters, Chicago; C. Mark Rol On Leopold, Loeb

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 7 .- The jury 000 suit for damages against their home last night. Duffy is the Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, well-known chef and popular "fix-"thrill slayers" of Bobby Franks, ture" at the Elks clubhouse. Dave Thompson, wanted for al-leged assault with a deadly day, when it failed to agree on a weapon, failed for the third time today to keep his appointment with Superior Judge E. J. Marks, for answering to the charge A. A for awarding a for warding to the charge A. A for awarding a for answering to the charge A. A for awarding a for answering to the charge A. for answering to the charge. A verdict to the taxi driver, who bench warrant for his arrest ac- claims the young men assaulted

Of the TRUST DEPARTMENT, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Santa Ana at Santa Ana, California as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1926.

RESOURCES

other Bonds, Warrants and Securities.
(including Premium thereon less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts).....\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 Total .... LIABILITIES

Court Notes

Doesn't Keep Appointments

and Private Trusts (National Banks only)\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 

Total
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
COUNTY OF ORANGE, se:
W. B. WILLIAMS, Vice-President, and C. L. PRITCHARD, Trust Officer of The First National Bank of Santa Ana, Calif., being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and

W. B. WILLIAMS. Vice-President. C. L. PRITCHARD, Trust Officer. wore to before me by both deponents the h day of January, 1927.

(SEAL)

Notary Public in and for the said County of Orange, State of California. fluenza.

### French Woman, Bobbed at 103, Taken by Death

Faced by a rather staggering array of important criminal prosecu-

a statement made today by the

between the county supervisors and the sheriff, all moneys collected from cities and from the federal government, for the feed of city and federal prisoners, is turned over to such a conflict of dates would 14 cents per meal for every prison-

in the county jail was arrived at after Jernigan had invited the decide on the proper course with reference to it.

Was done and the county purchasing agent reported that it cost 14 cents per meal per prisoner.

per meal for its prisoners in county jails and each month the government sends Jernigan a check for oution's star witness against Each city in Orange county places prisoners in the county jail Goodwin. Gaines' story was re-garded as being responsible for the pays 20 cents per meal per prison-When these checks are over to the county and Jernigan receives only the 14 cents per meal

> oner, he said. "If the county supervisors wan to feed the prisoners, it is perfectly all right with me. There is abolutely nothing to be made by me at feeding men at 14 cents per meal and I'd be glad to rid myself of the responsibility at any time they see

per prisoner, regardless of whether

fit," Jernigan said. That many sheriffs in California were alleged to be making neat profits was the cause of the ruling by the attorney general, it was said. Conditions under which prisoners are fed are said to vary in

almost every county.
Sheriff Jones, of Fresno county, is reported to have contended that remaining after purchase of food is the result of economy on the part of the sheriff and should be given that officer.

### You your Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall of Port saw M. Landis, baseball commis- land, Ore., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Eva Johnson of Seattle. Wash., is here to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Benedict, 701 South Main street, Mrs. Benedict being in very poor health. Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Benedict and his son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dixon and their young sons, Howard and Max. of 1824 North Ross street are at home from a pleasant motoring trip of a week during which they visited friends in Visalia, Porterville, Del Rey and Fresno, in which latter

Mrs. W. H. Mathews of 706 South Main street, who has been very ill for the past two months with neuritis and influenza, is slowly re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Duffy of 1306 West Fourth street are receiving the congratulations of their friends considering Charles Ream's \$100,- upon the arrival of a little son at

C. E. McGown, business manager New York City, where on January bench warrant for his arrest ac-cordingly was issued at the court's him about six months before the franks killing. with their son, Clark Y. McGown, until her husband's return, which will be in about two months.

Edward L. Eldredge, well known business man of Laguna Beach, who Combined is in Los Angeles attending a business meeting, will leave Los Angeles on the Santa Fe California Limited January 10 for a trip to .\$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$100,000.00 New York city.

J. D. Pond, uncle of Mrs. Earl L. Matthews of 319 East Seven-teenth street, who has been ser-Ana for thirty-five years.

The plan of Mrs. George Perkins to purchase the home of Mr. and 10.00 Mrs. George Hart at 802 Lowell street not coming to a successful conclusion, she has purchased the Allison Honor place at 2421 French street, which she and Miss Mary Craig will take possession of next

Mrs. Mary P Matthews of 1605 East Fourth street is able to be up was stated today by those interest- years each. again after a week's confinement to ed in its passage. bed with a severe attack of in-

Dress Section

# Rankin's

All Sizes 14 to 40

Important Selling Saturday!

# NEW SILK DRESSES

Spring Styles— Just Received— \$13.95

Tomorrow Only

WONDERFUL DRESSES in two-piece styles with pleated skirts for Misses; exceptionally attractive models for women showing self tucking. New Spring Silk Dresses for street or business wear -Dresses that look a lot more than \$13.95. Just the kind of a Silk Frock you want to wear now-on sale tomorrow only.



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Rankin's

Dress

Section

## Materials and New Colors

Unusually well made from Frost Crepe and Georgette. Black, navy and many new Spring colors such as monkey skin, mother goose, Jontel, Beau Geste, Dorine, Wall Flower, etc. Plain colors, also attractive styles in plain and plaid taffeta combinations. Special tomorrow at \$3.95.



Note these values in

# Silk and Wool Dresses

Higher Priced Wool Dresses On Sale 1/4 Off and less Exclusively

Is your favorite business dress beginning to show the strain of constant wearing-or do you desire a Winter frock for formal events at this time. Either type is to be found in our Clearance stocks of Dressy Wool Dresses, at very much less than former markings.

Heavier Weave Silk Dresses Special at

\$950 \$1050 \$2950

Special assortments of Silk Dresses in dark shades and heavier weaves-black, navy and muffin brown in plain Cantons, satin crepes, etc. Practical dresses of which you have immediate need to finish out the cooler season.

## Very Low Prices on Rubber Reducing Corsets

Included are high class Rubber Corsets-broken lines that must be moved out while the Clearance time is here. Some of the values are listed below.

TO ALE MENO DUDDED CODECTE Cates of

lines for the extra	\$4.95
\$10—PANSY AND RITEWAY RUBBER CORSETS; all good values	\$2.95
\$5.00 RUBBER BRASSIERES	\$2.95
SPECIAL LOT OF BRASSIERES	59c

Broken size lines of the Pansy and Nature's Rival lines. Splendid practical styles. Very special at 59c

# The New Bucilla Packages are Here!

CILLA" has just put into port. And what a cargo of new package creations it carries. Exquisite little frocks for baby's first social calls, sturdy little panty and party dresses for jolly play days and dress occas-Smart aprons for teatime wear and a never-ending array of unusual and unique novelties, for home decorations.

THE GOOD SHIP "BU-

Come in and see them. A few of the new creations are now on display in our show windows. Come in and see the entire line.



# NEW CIVIL SERVICE

new civil service commission bill, explained it, when it was found of appeals, division No. 2. introduced in the senate yesterday that the wrong bill had been Judge Koford will become by Senaotr Will R. Sharkey, Mar- signed. tinez editor, is not expected to

Sharkey's bill provides for

three members on the commission.

Then, in some mysterious man-

ner, the one-member act was cer-

#### Governor Names One of the most hectic battles of Appellate Judge the session resulted, but in the end Richardson's plan was turned down and a bill passed to have

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7-Gov. C. Divorcee Flees SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.-The tified to the governor's desk and Judge Joseph Koford, of Oakland, new civil service commission bill, he signed it "by mistake," as he as judge of the first district court

Judge Koford will become presiding justice of that division. He succeeds Justice William H. Langcause such a legislative battle as three members, to be appointed did similar legislation in 1925, it by the governor, to serve four don, who resigned to become a su-

During the 1925 session, Governor Richardson desired a bill proname for the battle of Waterloo. | Mont St. Jean is the French | Oakland, was appointed superior | time a court order, placing them in name for the battle of Waterloo. | judge of Alameda county, to the |

vacancy left by Judge Koford. Gray was a state assemblyman during the legislative sessions of 1917 and

# With 2 Children

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .-- Por sibility of a warrant being issued against Mrs. Milo Abereromble, fashionable divorced wife of Lt. Ly-City Attorney Leon E. Gray, of fled with her two children about the

Directors of the Orange County arm bureau unanimously favored a resolution calling upon the board of county supervisors to purchase additional ground near the present site of the fair grounds for a civic center, when the matter was dis-cussed at their regular meeting, yesterday. Every director spoke in favor of the proposal, Roy K. Bishop, president of the bureau, said.

Appointment of a committee to stunt serial king, who made circus make a survey of the orchard heating situation, increase of arnual dues from \$5 to \$10 and appoint other insists Marco's claim to ment of a committee to draft reso- fame is based upon his interest in lutions to be sent county newspa-pers for the publicity given the or-sort of mounted shinny, attractive ganization during the last year, also were activities of the directors.

The increase in dues came as a that all of us have a certain

result of a referendum, submitted amount of research to do and we to the membership, and on which cannot do otherwise, than benefit 26 per cent of the members voted. by our studies, which proves the The straight "yes" vote exceeded educational influence "noes" by a surprising major-movies. Speaking of research, one natur-The increase is not made with the ally thinks of libraries. Santa Ana intention of making an increase on should be very proud of its own the salaries paid, it was pointed library and the staff, which so ef-It also was shown that the ficiently and intelligently assists farm advisors did not receive any the student's quest of knowledge pay from the bureau funds, refut- There is an especially fine coling a popular belief. It is believed lection of authorities on the arts. that the increased dues will make with beautiful color reproductions it possible for the organization to and marvelous volumes, profuse carry on a number of contemplated ly illustrated, about the customs projects to the advantage of Or- and costumes of all the people of

the earth, from the earliest days ange county agriculture. To Make Heater Survey to the present. Somewhere I read that the clothes they wear demsubject, a committee was appointed onstrate the character of a people to make a survey of the number of and that the development of inorchards heated to prevent frost telligence and evolution in think damage. The committee will seek ing are reflected in each period to determine the amount and value of a nation's progress by its garof oranges protected and the actual ments. I judge from my condamage, if any, that is occasioned versation with the charming and by reason of the smoke from the capable woman, who guards these heating pots. The report that the treasures with price and displays smoke has an effect on public them with joy, that few in Santa health also will be investigated. And know the hours of delight that await them in the library ing body and was not appointed to when the glass cases are opened provide an "alibi" for the orchard- to display a collection of works ists using heaters, it was declared. that is superior to that available

President Roy K. Bishop took the appointment of the committee under advisement and will seek to who should know because he has der advisement and will seek to spent the past years in technical appoint an unbiased committee, he spent the past years in technical research for his own historical

The secretary was instructed to productions and those of one of purchase Coulter pine seed, from the biggest motion picture comthe Los Angeles forestry depart- panies. ment, for planting in the seed beds in the Orange County park, where the bureau is co-operating with sonality pageant. The American county officials and the forestry its representative will be selected service on a reforestation project. for the final honors, which offer An opportunity also will be offered An opportunity also will be offered interested citizens to assist in the "Miss 1927 of Orange county." costs \$2 a pound and it is stated that there is approximately 1000 who has the bound Brandon, seeds to the pound. The trees are to be propagated in the park and, when ready for transplanting, they will be given a permanent home in the girls who are entering the ing a "forestry pionic," held under pageant and I know you will find the auspices of the farm bureau. I have.
"Miss Fullerton" will be selected Committee on Forestry

At the meeting yesterday, a temporary committee on forestry was court theater. The West Coast California theater will stake a will be appointed after the reormeeting of the bureau. Anaheim." "Miss Santa Ana" will which will be held in February. The be selected in the Yost Broadduty of the temporary committee will be to arrange for a "forestry test, to determine "Miss Orange day." to be held in the Orange County" will be staged in the County park about January 15. same theater. I am spre that when the three-acre demonstration-al plot will be planted with trees entertainment and you may wish furnished by the forest service. It is proposed to invite Orange coun-books the following dates. ty people to the meeting and per- Fullerton, Mission Court, Janumit them the opportunity of plantmit them the opportunity of planting some of the trees. Following California, January 18. Santa Ana, the planting, a short program, ex- Yost Broadway, January 20. plaining the value and reason for

There will be entrants from many other towns. Even Orana is forestry, will be presented.

In an effort to square the admindetermined to "cop the prize," as istration year of the farm bureau my escort says. with the calendar year and the membership year, a motion was made to change the date of the annual meeting of the farm bureau to the first Thursday of January. This year, new officers will be inducted into office at the February meeting, but hereafter the annual meeting will be held in January.

An announcement was made to the effect that the next regional meeting of the five southern farm bureaus would be held in El Centro, on February 19, preceding a meet- be the oldest in the world, is ing of the western states regional shortly to be sold and will prob-conference, to be held in Phoenix. ably become the property of its It was stated that many Orange members. The proprietor or landcounty members will make the trip, lord has offered the premises to attending both meetings. The meet- his fellow club members on terms ing in Phoenix will occupy four that will bring it into their posdays. The first days will be desession as a freehold property.

voted to western and national farm

Founded in 1697 as a chocolate bureau matters and the conference house, it gradually became one of will be concluded with a visit to the Grand Canyon.

#### Russ Chauffeurs In Paris Boycott Soviet Embassy

PARIS, Jan. 7.—The Russian aristocratic people in London. preferences—and they are numer-out—have declared a boycott on the Soviet embassy in the Rue de George Oakley Totten, is shortly to

be erected in Battery Park, New York City, as a national memorial Anyone asking to be taken to No. 79 in that aristocratic left-bank street is likely to be de-posited almost anywhere enroute to the "Ewedish Nightingale," who the pretext that the machine has run out of gasoline, that a tire is leaking, or something of

For a time, persons having business with the red ambassador's staff was able to get somewhere near the embassy by giving num-bers in the 70's, but the Muscochauffeurs caught on to that k. Nowadays the only sure to approach the embassy if the driver is a Russian—is to women's society of the First Bap-give the address of the ministry of education, No. 110, and then

cluded a large amount of mend-One person who finds the hollday season a time of trouble At 12:30 a community service rather than joy is the postmaster luncheon was served to a large of the town of Santa Claus, in Indiana. Each December he has to handle and return large quanson. Roland Dye, Orange county with the south county of the luncheon was served to a large of the south county of the luncheon was served to a large of the lun tities of letters addressed to jolly scout executive, the luncheon old Kris Kringle, and which in speaker, presented the aims and achievements of the Boy Scouts postomice.

#### Ventures of Valencia

slighest reference to any new project sponsored by the movies

as a twelfth

This has led to

argument involv-

ing a gentleman of broad educa-

ducer. One says that Polo was a

Many charming girls will be

Legion post in Orange hopes that

I hope to tell you all about

LONDON, Jan. 7-"White's club"

n St. James street, claimed to

the most fashionable resorts in

London for young "bucks" of the day, who were noted for their

betting. The building was burned

in 1783, and the present club

founded soon afterward.

Pope and Swift mention celebri-

ties who resorted there. Hogarh

recorded it in some of his pictures, and of recent years it has number-

ed among its members most of the

made her first appearance in Amer-

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CHURCH SOCIETY

First Baptist

Wednesday was civics day in the

omen's society of the First Bap-

ica in old Castle Garden there

ortrayal, I menoned that it

Civil Affairs. Mrs. Fay Spangler, president of serves. Mrs. Harriet E. Earl conducted the devotionals, having as her the City Federation of Parenttheme, "Witnessing," a vital part Teacher associations, told of the

various lines of work being so The missionary program was in only yester-on. Only yester-on the speaker of the day, in reference to Marco Polo, whose adventures are being prepared for severe passed for sev

United Presbyterian

10 o'clock for sewing and general and Belle Marshall.

Meeting Wednesday morning at Joseph Thompson, Elia Lockhart ent ones.

hostesses of the day, Mesdames ises voiced in the Bible, beginning Mattle Millen, Clarence Safley, with "Be," citing some 65 differ

and the activities of the Girl Re-| Spanish luncheon planned by the of positive statements and prom- ridge and Mrs. F. L. Andrews and

Adding importance to the meet-Resolutions suitable for the new ing was the fact that the year's The missionary program was in well done by that organization, business connected with their or- The afternoon session opened year selected from the Psalms and new officers were introduced, in-

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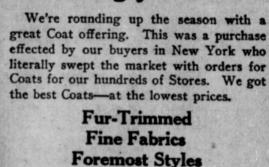
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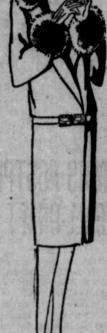
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The first of the informal affairs featuring elk roast as the main dish of the meat course, was held early in the week at the hospitable

early in the week at the hospitable Sharpless home on Newport road where place cards at the dinner were written for the flosts, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman, Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

On Wednesday evening the second affair was given and covers were laid for Mrs. Theo. A. Winbigler, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Visel, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peek, Miss Jenny Lasby, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph C. Patton of Orange, Monroe Sharpless and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless.

Guests were delighted to greet a Monroe Sharpless, whose recent illness had given his friends much concern. He was in a Redlands sanitarium for a number of weeks, but has been home since before the holidays and has now almost recovered his usual health. He added to the pleasure of the after-dinner

Ebell Festivities

On Monday night, January 10, bell's second travel section memevents of their club year, the annual mid-winter dinner party. According to custom, the func-

at 7:30 o'clock for section mem- sick friends. The date for the misfriend whom they may wish to in-lave been changed from the fourth clude. Mrs. Theo A. Winbigler as Friday, to the third Friday of each chairman of the hostess committee, has asked members to tele-phone her at 60R or Mrs. Elmer Barr Burns at 529 R, as to their ing regarding dinner plans.

under the direction of Mrs. W. D. tendance. Baker who has several members of the section associated with her such a plan impossible this W. Moore of Tustin. year, and the later date was de-

section and to be held in the peacock room of the clubhouse, beginning at 2 o'clock.

propounded to be answered by
words ending in "age," made the
women put on their thinking caps,

Decorations of the great room, will be planned and placed by a committee headed by Mrs. Ray Townsend and Mrs. E. B. Van Meter. Tables will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Doty and Mrs. William Maag while Mrs. Arthur May and Mrs. J. S. Warner have been named to select the prizes to reward skillful players. Refresh-ments too will play a prominent part in the afternoon's program of attractions and will be in charge of Mrs. Harve, Gardner and Mrs. Norbert Lentz.

The party will be open to all card players regardless of their membership in the Ebell society. Many hostesses are planning to reserve several tables and entertain a group of friends. Those wishing to follow their example, may arrange to do so

Dancing Classes
Since arrival of the ason coincided with the completion of terms of the dancing classes each Tuesday at Ebell clubhouse (of the Santa Ana branch of the MacAdam School of Dancing) new terms will begin next Tuesday, according to Mrs. Emrys D. White, chairman of the Ebell committee sponsoring the

cess in her classes, and the pu-pils, whether among the very tiny people or among the adults, all found the work highly enjoyable and valuable. In the continuation of the classes now that the holidays are past, the same general method will be followed.

At 2 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon, the peacock room at the clubhouse, will be given over to the baby class while at 3 o'clock. beginners among the little folk will hold sway, and at 4 o'clock the advanced children. In the evening hours the high school class will meet at 7 o'clock and the married people at 8.

In addition to the teaching of new dance steps, Miss MacAdam will give her classes the advantage of any corrective work needed.
Anyone interested in joining and starting the new term next Tuesday, may learn any details by telephoning Mrs. White at 1634J.

Lady Wolverton was the first woman in England to occupy a position in big business, when in position in big business, when in 1888 she became the director of a well-known banking company in

#### Sorority Girls Plan Treasure Hunt

A treasure hunt, with all the merriment and excitement that the term applies, will be the entertainment offered a group of Pi Kappa Lambda sorority girls and the young men of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity tonight when Miss Doris Tarient will her E Frencht will Perinich and Mrs. E. Everett will entertain at 1224 West Sixth street.

However the first clue of the treasure hunt will not be given at the scene of the hospitality but is

incorporated in the stanza, For treasure hunters on Friday

Look very hard to left or right. The waters flowing just below We travel to, but do not onward go.

#### **CHURCH SOCIETIES**

Spurgeon Memorial

Members of Spurgeon Memorial Missionary society held their first meeting of the new year Wednesday, assembling in the morning hours in the parlors of the church. Bible study was conduct-

splendid thoughts on prayer.

Mrs. Joseph Thacker, recently a missionary in Mexico, was a guest of the society and gave an in-

tensely interesting, closing with prayer by Mrs. Wales.

A covered dish luncheon enjoyed at noon with a social hour

The afternoon session opened with devotional led by Mrs. Thacker with a very helpful talk on "Getting Acquainted with Jesus." pers will entertain their husbands Mrs. B. W. Glasner, president, convarious committee chairmen. Many their husbands or any sionary tea was announced to

Aid Society

A delightful afternoon was pass Barr Burns at 529 R, as to their ed Yesterday by the members of intentions of being present, so that there will be no misunderstand-there will be no misunderstand the no misund ng regarding dinner plans.

In the evening to follow, an in- Charles S. Kendall, 311 Cypress formal program will be presented avenue, with a very large at-

Mrs. Esther Gardner was the Chairman of the committee for on the committee. In previous on the committee for the afternoon's program and was ably assisted by Mrs. Kendall, tween Christmas and New Year's her sister, Mrs. Louise G. Hornbut press of other engagements ing, Mrs. Charles Carey and Mrs.

Mrs. L. B. Hill read two en joyable essays written by a high group to the Bingle home where school youth, entitled "Different the remainder of the evening was

ginning at 2 o'clock.

Elaborate plans are being made by the section members for the event, and it promises to be one of the gayest and prettiest Ebell parties of the winter. Tickets may be procured from the members and those desiring information regarding prices and table reservations, may call 2868 W.

Decorations of the great room,

#### Community Players in Business Discussion At The Barn

ty Players centers at present in the arrival of George Gerwing to a cast for "Enter Madame," the comedy drama selected for the first presentation, on January 25, 26, 27 and 28 at the Temple thea-

and the ticket selling campaign were all discussed last night at a meeting of special importance at The Barn. The drive for sustainng members will be launched Monday, January 10, to continue for one week and after that will

come the sale of season tickets. It was announced that season tickets must be purchased prior to the first play and may not be obtained afterwards as has been the custom heretofore, allowing those who have been neglectful, to se-cure them later and thus take advantage of the special prices for

All plans for the sustaining membership drive were perfected since this was to be the final meeting before its launching and before the opening play dates.

to the pleasure of the after-dinner interval by singing several selections on the informal program that naturally followed when so many musicians were assembled.

Mrs. Visel (Holly Lash Visel)

Mrs. Whiting, conducting the mission study, gave a lesson on sang and Mrs. Peek, (Ione Tunison Peek) played several piano numbers. ceeding productions. It is hoped to obtain new talent in this manner and also to gain a number of types from which to select

suitable material for future use.

While the director has not yet completed the casting of "Enter Madame," he has stated that he he will use much new material in the young people who have not at what has come to be recog-nized as one of the pleasantest troducing the new officers. The ers productions, notably a number troducing the new officers. The ers productions, notably a number usual business matters arose for of junior college students. The discussion, including reports of leads have been entrusted to two tion will be staged at the club-calls on members were reported, Smith, who will be remembered house where dinner will be served also the bestowal of flowers on for her excellent work in "Three popular players, Mono Summers Wise Fools," and Warren Fletcher,

### Host Plans Surprise In Compliment to

Successfully carrying out his plan to surprise his wife in honor of her birthday, A. E. Bingle was host last night to a little group of friends whose arrival at the Bingle home, 1416 West Fourth street, found the hostess and honoree very

In accordance with the plan, the guests assembled at the nearby home of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Stice and from there proceeded in a Thursday, January 13 has been Kinds of Corn" and "What Boys designated as the date for the Think of Girls."

School youth, entitled "Different Boys Spent in friendly card contests. The climax of pleasure was reached. The climax of pleasure was reached on card party sponsored An instructive game in the form first current events of a contest, 22 questions being Bingle produced a beautifully decorated birthday cake to be served with ice cream and other dainties.

### Orange County Shrine Club Holds Smoker And Election

Social Items

Fashion,

Hints

Members of the Orange County many of the outstanding social atfairs of the year, met last night for son's plays and in the selection of the purpose of electing 1927 officers and outlining some of the year's activities, both charitable and social.

> tiring president, Joseph P. Smith, and combined a smoker with the business matters. J. O. Pyle was elected to the presidency and during the coming year will maintain headquarters at the same address come so familiar to Shriners. To carry on the club's work with

Noble Pyle will be F. C. Mock as urer and a group of vice presidents that each district in the county may be represented. presidents will be Nobles R. J. Prescott of Huntington Beach; Otto Evans of Fullerton; J. P. Greeley, Balboa; Joseph P. Smith, Santa Ana; Tom Haster, Anahiem; W. A. Knuth, Orange; W. M. Brad-ford, Placentia; Richard Haster, Garden Grove; Holmes H. Henshaw, Laguna Beach, and Harry H. Williamson, Costa Mesa.

#### Announcements

Second Household Economics see tion members of Ebell society will enjoy 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday, January 12, as guests of Mesdames J. C. Lamb, Fred Rowland, C. S. Browne and A. M. O'Brien, at the clubhouse. In the afternoon they will have the privilege of hearing F. W. Cuprien, noted Laguna Beach artist, talk or "Art Appreciation." Those unable to be present are asked to notify Mrs. Browne by calling her at

United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their annual celebration of the birthday of Robthe Spurgeon Memorial church on Wednesday, January 19, when a mid-day dinner will be served. very nominal price will be asked for the dinner and tickets may be secured through the president of the organization, Mrs. Cornelia H Phillips, 603-W.

Ebell's Fifth Household Economics section will meet Tuesday, January 11, for 1 o'clock lucheo at the clubhouse, as guests of Mrs. Cood Adams and Mrs. W. H. Haddon. Those unable to be presen are asked to telephone Mrs. Haddon at 2795.

Roosevelt P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 12, at 3 o'clock in the school kindergarten. Mrs. Frank Was, president, has arranged a short program to be presented by several mem-bers of the association.

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heim with Lang Beoch and River-side and San Bernardino county points is the big project to he conpoints is the big project to be considered at a meeting, tonight in Anaheim, of reprasentative citiezns of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties and Long Beach.

The conference will be held in the El Toro hotel, Anaheim, and will open with 8:30 dinner.

The program for tonight is to or-

The program for tonight is to organize a movement to induce the Pacific Electric railway to continue its La Habra line from Stern to Corona, a distance of seven miles, according to George Reid, secre-tary of the Anaheim CChamber of

Eventually it is expected that the movement will extend its scope to include electrification of the Southern Pacific line from Los Angeles to Anaheim or Santa Ana and the branch line from Anaheim to Los Alamitos, with the construction of four miles of new line from Los Alamitos to make a direct con-

nection with Long Beach. It was pointed out by Reid that with the propect accomplished Anaheim would have electric transportation facilities available to Los Angeles, Long Beach, Riverside and San Bernardino county points and at least one or two Orange county beach resorts, should the Southern convert its line from Los Angeles to Santa Ana into an elec-

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suit against Wagner in superior court, the former asking judgment for \$3722.40 and the latter demand-The balance of their claims covers property damage, ruined clothing and doctor bills. Fred W. Heath, of Los Angeles, is their

name, Reading, got mixed with Ford Redding and it soon appeared on all railroad maps and guides as Redding.

The town of Vallejo is now being servoir through a one-piece pipe, 22 supplied water from a distant remiles long. The pipe was arc-weld-

#### **Grand Exalted** Ruler Greeted By County Elks

Elks from Santa Ana and all ctions of Orange county gathered in Anaheim, at noon, today, to greet Charles F. Grakelow, grand exalted ruler of the antiered herd, who is making a tour o Southern California. Following luncheon in the clubhouse, a public reception was held in the lodge rooms.

Grakelow and members of his party arrived in Anaheim from San Diego, where they visited San Diego, where they visited San Diego county Bills.

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Grakelow is scheduled to speak at a joint meeting of the Long Beach, Redondo Beach, Inglewood and San Pedro lodges, in San Pedro, tonight. He will speak in Bakersfield tomorrow, ending his Southland jaunt there.

The Elks' chief was a visitor in Santa Ana yesterday, being accompanied here by State President Poots, of Pasadena, and District Deputy Pyle, of Los Angeles. Following a luncheon and reception here, he motored to San Diego.

with the sunshine peeping through a daintily curtained window are brought to mind when one views the crisp, colorful aprons and house dresses in the new little den Grove, did not get probation shop to be opened tomorrow at when he appeared today before 1417 North Main street by Mrs. Superior Judge E. J. Marks for Helen Curtis.

gating \$6330.40, have been made Curtis that she always can sat- larceny, Judge Marks stated that

Broadway, in Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Packer each filed bridge prize, nothing could be was continued for three months.

more formal than the house dress-es. There are linens and washable from the Garden Grove residence. silks, all made on attractive lines.

Mrs. Curtis formerly was buyer The name of Redding, Calif., was due to a mistake. Its original name Reading cot in Santa Manica. Santa Monica.

Parents and Teachers, for a discussion on organization and public

San Bernardino, state chairman of motion pictures; Mrs. Henry Chase, by Cain.

Pasadena, state chairman of recreaNorth will start serving his sention; Mrs. B. J. Farris, Los Angeles, state membership chairman; enter Mrs. C. C. Noble, Los Angeles, state said.

hairman of child weifare. This morning's session was given over to reports of P.-T. A. leaders. Mrs. Voorhies was scheduled to address the gathering this afternoon.

## Jazz Is for Feet, Not Heart, Avers

exponent of negro spirituals. "The great fault of those who are trying to advance American opera that they are taking trivial things-music that appeals to the feet rather than to the soul," John-

cept to furnish jolly movements to

#### Baldwin Rivals Calvin Coolidge As Handshaker

LONDON, Jan. 7-Premier Stanley Baldwin is rivaling President Coolidge as a speedy handshaker. At a big political reception in the east end of London, 200 persons were presented to Mr. Baldwin in

inating committee appointed last month to name candidates.

Nomination by the committee is tantamount to election, it was explained at the association offices. W. A. Taylor headed the commit-tee, which included A. J. Crook-shank, Clyde C. Downing and the

In submitting its recommendations, the committee took occasion to voice its appreciation of the excellent work performed by the present board of directors during the last year.

the last year. the last year.

Present directors, renominated for 1927, are O. H. Barr, J. P. Baumgartner, Harry W. Lewis, E. B. Sprague, W. D. Baker, T. D. Knights, Alex Brownridge, J. A. Cranston, P. H. Norton, H. A. Lake, W. B. Tedford, C. A. Miller, A. J. McFadden, Thomas, J. A. J. McFadden, Thomas J. Hunter and Col. M. B. Wellington.

Ernest Brown, 22, who confessed to committing a burglary in Gar-

Helen Curtis.

In the shop are hundreds of But he may get it after he has house dresses, not the ordinary remained in jail another 90 days, kind, but truly attractive ones. He already has been imprisoned These dresses are in all sizes and 40 days. In view of Brown's recit is a matter of pride with Mrs. ord, which also includes grand isfactorily fit a customer. And he was not yet ready to grant the there are smocks, such as are being worn by business girls. They are in various materials, in many bright and cheery colors.

W. F. Menton. The court, however, hesitated at sending the more appropriate than one of the Brown's confession to the burgbrilliant little aprons, to be slipped lary was secured by Deputy Sher-

for \$3722.40 and the latter demanding \$2608. Each wants \$2500 for
injuries suffered in the wreck.

The balance of their claims

The balance of their claims There are other dresses that are at the time of his arrest, was

Two speeders, captured by state fficers and charged with speeding 50 miles an hour, or faster, were sentenced to jail today by Justice Kenneth Morrison. William North, 5515 Santa Moni-

Thirty-five delegates gathered in the Calvary Baptist church, Anaheim, today, with Mrs. J. W. Voorhies, Bakersfield, state vice-president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a discussion of the California Congress of the C

Charged with speeding 50 miles welfare. Today's session precedes the county convention, to be held tomorrow, in Tustin.'

Among the P.-T. A. leaders in Anaheim were Mrs. J. R. Dorhan, geles, drew a five-day sentence in an hour while on his way to San

> tence on January 14 and Kent will enter the jail tomorrow, it was

#### Wrist Watch and Rings Are Stolen

A thief, who entered the home of C. F. Hawthorne, 417 South Main street, some time last night, stole Not Heart, Avers
New York Pianist

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Music that moves the feet rather than the heart is retarding the deevlopment of American opera in the belief of J. Rosamond Johnson, pianist and avenue, of American deeployment of American opera in the belief of J. Rosamond Johnson, pianist and avenue, of American opera in the belief of J. Rosamond Johnson, pianist and avenue, of American specificals.

# Police News

son said.

"Jazz is a great institution for the tired business man and others seeking relaxation, but there is little hope for its being developed into the poetry of symphony music, extended to the poetry of symphony music, extended to the county jail.

of the negro philosophy reflected in the spirituals—the belief of the negro that a happy life awaited him in heaven when his earthly troubles were ended—is necessary for permanent adaptation of his songs in the music of today."

A dozen wrenches of varicus sizes, a hammer, set of dies, b ace and bit and a box of fishing taskle were stolen from the barn of F. C. Mathews, Tustin, yesterday, according to troubles were ended—is necessary for permanent adaptation of his songs in the music of today."

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Among the Romans an Augur was one who predicted the future from certain events and occurrences; hence a happy or unhappy

Fine-edged tools lose their tem-per if exposed to the light of the sun for a considerable length of

ley Baldwin is rivaling President Coolidge as a speedy handshaker.

At a big political reception in the east end of London, 200 persons were presented to Mr. Baldwin in little more than an hour, each greeting taking two seconds.

"I believe I have set a hand sharing record that will stand for some time' announced the premier as he twitched his fingers to ease their cramped condition.

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table, 5 chairs and host chair, 72-inch buffet. Was \$550. Now

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buy at ......\$285

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FASCINATING SLIPPERS **406 NORTH MAIN** 

Man Forgets Savings Account Santa Anan Located at Smithsonian Institute

Professor's Money Is Saved SEE-SAWING Up and Down FOURTH STREET TALE IN THE SELLIE TO THE SELIE TO THE SELLIE TO THE SELLIE TO THE SELLI

sonian institute. We didn't know what that meant either but the

dictionary says ethnology is the

peculiarities which characterize

Professor Harrington's case isn't the only one that has been brought to the attention of Santa Ana

law here on his graduation from

that a prominent Santa Ana bank official, still active here, completely forgot all about his large savings account until investigations, con-ducted in accordance with state

laws, brought the fact to light.

hroughout Southern California to-

day, following the rain of yester-

day afternoon. Locally, the skies

were overhung with clouds, but up

to a late hour this afternoon they

In Santa Ana, the fall for the

brief rain period was .10 of an

inch, bringing the total for the

season to 3.91 inches, as against

3.56 inches for the corresponding

period last year. Other sections of

Orange county had about the

same amount recorded here for

Fog that hung over Southern

Rainfall figures for the storm

follow: Los Angeles, .19; San

Bernardino, .01; Santa Barbara,

California coast points had cleared

bankers.

college.

The wage-earner who provides | cated at Washington, D. C., where the wherewithal and the housewife who does her culinary bit toward Bureau of Ethnology at the Smithmaking Santa Ana a city of homes will be shocked, if not enervated, by the unusual story of fact we are

Most of us who dicker with the of mankind into races, their origin, grocer, the butcher and the electric-distribution and relations, and the meter reader at the first of each month retains a shrewd idea of the state of our bank clearings. We may not remember the exact status but we know whether there is still something within the great barred vaults when we go home from work

Bruce Wallace, formerly an attorney here, left the city and a large savings account given by his fathwhen they have money in the bank. er behind when he was a youngster and had completely forgotten about it when he returned to practice

will recall as an instructor in the Santa Ana high school along about

Professor Harrington departed from Santa Ana some years ago, leaving a substantial account in a local savings bank. Perhaps the professor didn't need the money during the period of his subsequent meanderings and preferred to leave it undisturbed to increase with periodical dividends. Probably, how-ever, he simply forgot and just went away and left it, which, considering the size of the account, is most surprising. But school-teachers, they say, are apt to do strange things and looking back at some of our own caprices when in school we are not prone to criticize them. Professor Harrington went away,

That much is established. But where he went and when, if at all, he would come back was a matter of concern to the Santa Ana bank which was required by California state law to advertise for his had not shed any water this way. whereabouts and endeavor to locate

Most of the citizenry may not be aware of it but there is a law that provides that a bank account, unclaimed after a certain period, reverts to the state. California is enriched more than \$50,000 a year in this way, according to Sacramento

Bank officials began "sleuthing" for Professor Harrington, desiring by noon, with fair weather fore-to save his substantial savings from cast for tonight and Saturday, financial perdition. J. A. Cranston, with a moderate temperature. superintendent of schools in Santa Ana, was interviewed and eventually gave the bankers a "tip" that led to the discovery of Professor

# January CLEARANCE

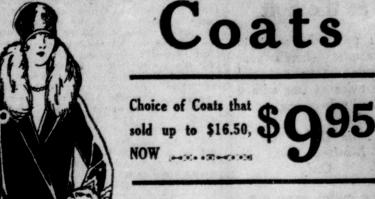
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# .46; - Pomona, .09; Pasadena, .09;

Private funeral services were neld yesterday afternoon for Anirew William Gleason, in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Ocain, 2336 Fairmont avenue. Ser-

vices were held under the auspices of the Santa Ana Theosophical ociety. The body was cre Mr. Gleason died here on January

Mr. Gleason was born in 1838, in Mohegan, Conn. His father, for 40 was a missionary among the Choctaw, Seneca and Mohican Indians. Mr. Gleason was born among the Mohicans and much of his early life was spent on their reservation.

He received his education in Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., and later was admitted to the New York bar, where he practiced for 50 years, until deafness forced his retirement from practice, seven years ago. He was an eloquent orator and worker in the cause of temperance. He had been living with his daughter for seven years. Among his clients were Richard Mansfield, Tattersall's, Ltd., and Charles Frohman.

### **English Woman** Is Mother of 24

BARNSLEY, Yorkshire, Jan. 7 .-Villages in this part of England are vying for the largest family. The first claim was made by the village of Denaby Main, when Mrs. William Manchester, wife of a miner, became the mother of her

19th child. The village of Blacker Hill then put up Noah Bissell and his next door neighbor, Thomas Hazelwood, both of whom are fathers of 22 children, and pointed to Matthew Dawson of the same village, who has a family of 17. Bissell organized a football team among his

sons and challenged all comers.

The record, however, is held by Mrs. John Austen, of Platts Common, near Barnsley, who is mother of 24 and has in addition raised four adopted children. One of Mrs. Austen's daughters has 12 children and two others 11 each.

### Dog Show Will Be Held In Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- San Francisco will be accorded a fav-orable opportunity to "go to the on January 22-23.

On these days, the city will be the mecca for dogdom, when thou-sands of highly-pedigreed and groomed members of the canine aristocracy convene for the 18th annual convention under the sponsorship of Golden Gate Kennel

The entries will include some of the country's greatest canine champions of every known breed, from the smallest Pekingese to the largest Great Dane.

A number of prominent eastern fanciers have entered and sev-eral international champion dogs will be brought here for their first showing on the Pacific

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35c PLISSE CREPES—Pastel ground with dainty figures; 30 inch wide	100
15c DAISY PERCALE—Light and dark colors; 25 inch wide	8c
39c SATEENS—Medium weight; good lustre; 36 inch wide	29c
25c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—Heavy weight: fine thread: 36 inch wide	. 19c
19c HOPE MUSLIN—Yard Wide; (Limit of 6 yards)	11½c

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\$1.75 RAYON SLIPS—All colors;	\$1.29
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\$4.25 PART WOOL BLANKETS— Size 64x80 inch; gray only	\$2.59
\$5.00 NASHUA BLANKETS—Block . plaids; size 66x80 inch	\$3.39
\$6.50 RAYON SPREADS—Blue or gold: size 81x108 inch	\$4.89
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Veteran of Business Paid High Tribute at Dinner In New Lake Residence

#### INCIDENTS OF EARLY DAYS ARE RECOUNTED

Dean of Building Material Men in Southland Entered Business Here in 1887

A. C. Bowers, pioneer lumberman the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lake, Garden Grove, other guests also being pioneer lumbermen of Orange county and men prominent in the Southland in othbranches of the building ma-

ture of a housewarming of the magnificent new Lake residence, occupied for the first time two

ner daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank McConnell, the pioneers indulged in eminiscences of the early days in the county and Southland.

Bowers, who is the recognized California and who recently was made an honorary member of the companied them. state association of lumbermen, en-1877, when he was made manager associations. Student discussions known all over the world as an here. He continued as manager Fisk. until the company sold out here a few years ago to the Barr Lumber company. It was during his period or management that the Griffith npany opened yards in Orange, Anaheim, Norwalk and Dow: ey. All were under the general supervision

of honor, associates of Bowers for engaged to lead a fireside discussmore than a quarter of a century ion. paid him the highest compliments

During the recital of early-day experie ces in Santa Ana and Or- Berkeley, and Dean Graham, ange county, boom days of 1886-87 Oberlin college. and other features that have had influence in development of the Japan, Hawaii and Mexico were cou ty were recalled.

Charles F. Grim, who worked at the same desk here with Bowers for 15 years and who later moved to Anaheim and eswith the "durn thing" when the the man, who is of a nervous temfirst long distance telephone line perament, turned blue all over.

(Continued On Page 11.)

# NOTED COLLECTOR AND BOX OF VALUABLE BUTTERFLIES



O. C. Poling, famous butterfly collector, who is spending the winter in Laguna Beach, and a box of specimens. Poling furnishes museums throughout the United States and Europe with his specimens.

But, according to O. C. Poling

famous entomologist, who is win-tering in Laguna Beach, while the

work is fascinating in some of its

During the last two summers the

collected 50,000 specimens of lepi-

specimen. One wee butterfly, in

brown moth brings \$25.

countries across the sea.

and dusted

ing the specimens.

Careful With Specimens

looks the ocean, the collector sits

by the hour arranging his valu-

able finds upon stillette-like insect

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with camphor, which

bird extant.

phases, it becomes very tedious in

#### Entomologist and Wife Are Spending Winter in Laguna Beach By OLIVE LOPEZ Catching butterflies for a living

Reports from the Santa Ana others. junior college "Y" delegates to the Following the sumptuous repast, Asilomar conference, last month, prepared and served by Mrs. Lake, will be heard at a meeting of the

college men next Monday night, in the city Y. M. C. A. building.

Melvin Harter, Ross Fields, Ray

Griset and Allen Goddard rapre. Griset and Allen Goddard reprean of lumbermen in Southern sented Santa Ana at the confer- green and tan dress, sells for as ence. McKee Fisk, advisor, ac- much as a good dog, while a big

The Santa Ana college "Y" ranks business in Santa Ana in as one of the most active student his accomplishments, but he is of the Griffith Lumber company's made the conference one of the expert entomologist and also as plant, the first business of its type most profitable ever held, declared an ornithologist, having begun to

> There were 225 college students, representing 33 colleges of the Pacific southwest and Hawaii, at the is acquainted with nearly every

Each afternoon, one of the col-leges took charge of a special proleges took charge of a special pro-gram. When the turn of the Santa Ana junior college came, Day- of Texas, are being shipped to

on his housesty and integrity in business life.

During the recital of early day way, rowing coach at Washington able private millionaire collectors. university; J. Stitt Wilson, of France, Italy, England and other

Students from India, China,

MAN SCARED BLUE

pins. The boxes he uses are for-PARIS, Jan. 7 .- The case of a tablis.e the Grim-Gahnal Lum- man literally "scared blue" is ab- mer receptacles for cigars which ber company, related how Bowers sorbing the attention of the Paris he finds suit his purpose admirrefused to have anything to do medical world. Following a shock, ably. They are lined with cork keeps other insects from devourwas opened between Santa Ana He is being studied by leading and Los Angeles and how Bowers dermatologists and physiologists, and there appears to be no hope of restoring him to his normal hue

Names Forwarded to State Vehicle Department for Correct Home Addresses

A list of 175 names, represent ing persons in Southern California for whom warrants have been issued for violation of state traffic laws and failure to appear, today was sent from the office of Capt. Henry C. Meehan, state traffic officer, to Sacramento with a request that correct addresses be given the Santa Ana

Equipped with the new address es, state officers here will start a campaign within a few days to arrest the 175 motorists and bring them into court here.

Many of those wanted gave of ficers fictitious addresses when they were arrested and therefore have eluded arrest, but when they file for new license plates in Sacramento, correct addresses will be given. In this way, officers here nd a good living at that, sounds will be able to learn their where-

> virtually all justices of the peace in Orange county, it was said. Most of those wanted, however, are cited to Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, in Santa Ana.

Orange county state officers have arrested scores of motorists within the last year for failure to appear here when summoned in response to tickets, but, in spite of this, the list of delinquents ha grown steadily, it was said.

#### New Theory On Mountain Origin Poling is modest in speaking of

study birds at the age of 10 in his home state of Illinois. Besides being an authority on insects, he er crust is underlaid by a molten strata, and that the outer crust The 50,000 moths and butterflies or sedimentation, has been announced by Prof. B. L. Clark, de-Paid High Comp'iments

Id Starr Jordan, president emeripersonal tributes to the guest oner, associates of Bowers for tus of Stanford University, was upsets the view that faulting, a cause of earthquakes, results from Chicago; the museum of natural folding of the earth's crust, and history, New York City, and many substitutes the idea that the is a necessary secondary phenom-enon," said Dr. Clark. The expert also sends orders to

# While he "rests" by the sea-hore, in his home, which over-

These rare little creatures, laden

## IT WILL TAKE LOUD ALARM TO AWAKEN SLEEPY "MIKE"



"Mike," desert tortoise, has gone to sleep and, from all appearances, doesn't intend to awaken until "alarmed" into doing so. Therefore, his owner, Miss Lillian Napier, has set the alarm clock so that

research, concerning the origin of listic conference for ministers and a desert tortoise. He heretofore the Coast Range mountains, tend- evangelists of the Christian church has borne an excellent reputation ing to prove that the earth's out- will be held in Santa Ana, beginning Monday night and concluding moves up and down in segments Wednesday night, the Rev. F. T. as its weight varies with erosion Porter, pastor of the First Christgelists will take part:

> Porter, Santa Ana; Jesse M. Bad-St. Louis; George Tinsley, Fuller- lawn.

ton; C. C. Sinclair, Los Angeles; Asked of Mellon

W. H. Boden, Long Beach; R. W. he had finished off a square yard of lucious grass, "guess I'll enjoy a bit of a nap."

Beach; C. A. Cole, Glendale; Edgar Lloyd Smith, Los Angeles; W. he had finished off a square yard of lucious grass, "guess I'll enjoy a bit of a nap."

Forthwith he closed his eyes, tucked in his head and legs and the square with the square state of the square square yard of lucious grass, "guess I'll enjoy a bit of a nap."

troduced by Senator Copeland, and Fagan, Los Angeles and A. E. Democrat, New York. Worthy, Long Beach.

#### Napping Desert Tortoise Is Used As Paper Weight And Door Stop

moved from his native haunts and invaluable work by sponsoring the introduced into the uncertainties of human civilization, retain his ing boy or girl in Santa Ana who place of dignity in the animal has developed real musical talent. kingdom, or does he become an Reference was made to several article of household furniture? young folk who have accomplish-

"Mike" is, or at least he was, for normal and regular habitsbut what can be done about the recent unfortunate turn of events? Last fall, while engaged in a

cross-country jaunt between Bars-tow and Victorville, "Mike" was given a lift by a passing automobile, which carried him to the home of Miss Lillian Napier, 215 South Broadway, Santa Ana. The Irving Rhoades, San Pedro; F. T. grass was green there and easy to find, so "Mike" decided to stay indefinitely. The autumn sun was faults occur first and that folding er, national superintendent of warm and the day was quiet. evangelists of the Christian church, "Mike" grazed contentedly on the

"Ho, hum," said "Mike," when

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Secre- Los Angeles; Harry Hill, Redondo But that was six weeks ago. It tary of the Treasury Mellon was Beach; E. E. Mack, Eagle Rock; seemed that "Mike's idea of a siasked, in a resolution adopted by W. E. Crabtree, Sar Diego; A. R. esta is a sleep of about three the senate today, to declare of-ficially what steps are being taken to enable war veterans to obtain tura; S. M. Bernard, Van Nuys; time he has, without his knowledge loans on their insurance bonus cer- C. F. Hutslar, Pasadena; W. S. and consent, been shamefully put tificates. The resolution was in- Buchanan, Los Angeles; M. How- to many purposes which, while

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## Students Will Leave Sunshine For Snowy Peaks MRS.

Snow fights and winter sports, which are not usually associated with Southern California, will be indulged in by students of the Santa Ana unior college when they go to Baldy, tomorrow, for the annual college outing. Miss Kate Benton, college social chairman, is in charge of the day's events.

According to plans, the stu-dents will leave the college at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. About 75 students and facul-

ty members will go on the snow party. Miss Benton ex-pects. A dance in the lobby of the Baldy pavilion is plan-ned for the afternoon.

club yesterday indulged in "constructive criticism" of operation of the club and many good points were brought out as to duties the organization could perform for community and individual better-

Comments savored more of what the club could do in community effort than on the operation of

One suggestion was to the effect musical education of some deserv-

That is the problem confronting ments along musical lines and who have been generous in the use of their talents for entertaining the various service clubs and other public bodies. It was intimated that consolidation of the interests of all serv-

ice clubs in the city in sponsoring the musical education of one or more boys and girls of Santa Ana the movement. would bring to the city fame through the success, later, of the tutored pupils. The suggestion was made

Homer Chaney and later was enlarged upon by D. C. Cianfoni, director of the Santa Ana municipal band, and others. The "constructive criticism" pro-

gram was conducted under the direction of Rex Kennedy, who was chairman for the day. Among others who had criticism of a constructive nature to offer were L. G. Swales, a visitor, who responded to the request chairman for remarks; Carson ers, in which connection the names Smith, A. G. Tucker, who suggested organization of a women's have been mentioned. auxiliary, to co-operate with the club in community work; Harry the race, have been extended to Hanson, A. G. Tucker, Glen Tid-ball, the Rev. Perry F. Schrock and E. M. Sundquist.

Special entertainment features consisted of a vocal solo by Andy Anderson, who sang "Santa Ana, My Home Town," his entry in the recent song contest conducted here, and a reading by Burr Sha-

### New High School Catalog Issued

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Efforts Are Made to Have Present Head of Federation Consider New Term

#### DESIRE WOMAN ON S. A. SCHOOL BOARD

Several Offered Support Of Organization Should They Enter Trustee Race

Developments in Santa Ana Parnt-Teacher circles have evolved two apparently burning questions: Who will succeed Mrs. Fay R, Spangler as city federation presiepresent the P.-T. A. on the next board of education?

Persistent rumor is to the effect that because of demonstrated ability as an executive and excellent service to the Parent-Teacher movement, efforts to have Mrs. Spangler consider a third term of office will be made by Santa Ana leaders of the P.-T. A. Asked for a statement, Mrs. Spangler circumstances will she consent to have her name 'go before the federation at the general meeting in that the club could perform an ready has served two terms, and that the best interests of the organization would be served by having some other member fill the president's chair.

Executive Change Needed Speaking further, she explained that it is only by changing evecutives and committee chairmen from year to year that the organization can expect to build up a body of well-trained P.-T. A. workers, who, because of their previous experience as officers and committee members, are familiar with the various details and problems of

This attitude on the part of Mrs. Spangler is appreciated by her most loyal supporters, who, since the holidays, have been casting about for a successor to Mrs. Spangler. They all agree, however, that it will be a hard task to find one who will devote as much time and effort to the office as have been given by the

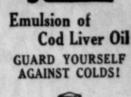
Offered Support in Race The desirability of having a qualified woman serving on the board of education has been disthe cussed by various P.-T. A. leadof several prominent clubwomen support, should she care to make Mrs. Spangler. She has announced however, that she will not be candidate for school trustee.

Inquiries revealed that more than ordinary interest will be taken this year in the coming election for school trustees and that the views of the various candidates on educational policies and administration methods will be ascertained before members cast their CHINESE WOMAN LAWYER

school, has been prepared and has been in England six years, and copies are being printed in the for four years has been studying school print shop for distribution law with a London firm of attorneys. She will practice in China

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Miss Kath-leen Hoahing, 23, is the first Chi-

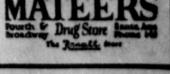
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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Philip J. Scholtes, 27, alias P. J. Sohm, was held here today on a fugitive warrant from Chicago, in which he is accused of embezzling between \$10,000 and \$12,000 and an automobile from Barrett and company, 2900 Sacramento street.

Scholtes was picked up by police here on New Year's eve, when he tried to dispose of an alleg-edly stolen automobile. It was not revealed until today, when Chicago police telegraphed to Los Angeles authorities, that Scholtes was wanted on the embezzlement

complaint. Federal authorities are investi gating Scholtes' record, it being claimed that he drove here with a stolen machine in company with Miss Helen Steinbach.

Horseshoes junked in the United States are being shipped to China, where mechanics used the chilled ron in making knives.



other four members of the play a pair of baby grand violin, flute and many

Will Rawls and Ella Von Kauf-

is the setting chosen by Heras and Their act is based on tricks and capers that spring constantly out of the play-time spirit.

"the little Harry Lauder," sings his way into stage, under direction of Edwin the hearts of the audience and James Carlie, of Hollywood, and then shakes them with a hearty He was with Gus Ed-

"Modern Matrimony" is a little Clifford and Purtell, featuring some excellent singing by Miss

fering is "Obey the Law," a pic-ture in which Bert Lytell, Engene Gilbert, Edna Murphy and Sarah

#### STAGE and SCREEN

disadvantage in the piece. Honors were accorded to Haldee Wright, the English actress, for her performance as a dowager of \$5.

many farce comedies with which the play market seems to be flooded this season.

"The Maid and the Minister" is in four acts and has for its

Skinner appears for the third time in 18 years as that beloved rogue, Col. Philippe Bridau, in "The Honor of the Family." All the swanking and swash-buckling that Skinner put into the role in his previous appearance is retained. Jessie Royce Landis, his leading woman, is playing her first New

Belle Baker, one of vaudeville's favorite daughters, is appearing in "Betsy," a Flo Ziegfeld musical offering. The piece starts with a plot but it is soon lost and the atmosphere of the variety theater has Miss Baker feeling at home long before the final curtain. She long before the final current of the story and keeps up an unsings a number of songs, including flagging tempo that speaks highly a new one by Irving Berlin, "Blue for the director of this powerful Skies." Incidentally, it's Zieg-drams.

Gilda Gray and Tom Moore are preparing to start filming of "Cabaret" shortly. Robert Vignola will direct.

Victor McLaglen's success as Captain Flagg in the movie version of "What Price Glory" has already led to other film assignments. He will play in "Balaoo," a Gaston Ledoux mystery story.

Ford Sterling is to appear with Wallace Beery in "Louie the Fourteenth," Leon Errol's stage hit. Sterling recently signed a new con-tract with Paramount.

# Vice Pavs Part of

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .- Does crime

port of the Portland police buvice pays part of the policeman's salaries here. During the
12-month period, \$118,033 was col
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the picture is less comforting, for 26,565 days were spen\* in fail by erring members of the human The arrests totalled

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> Miller and Douglas Fairbanks jr. goes to Hollywood in quest of fame. After many failures, the girl finally of a movie extra are fully portrayed. So-called "schools of acting," which prey on the novices in the

hots" are made of the These films will be several "shots" are made of on the big time circuits for shown at the West Coast-Walker next week.

Carlie, assisted by George Rowe comedian, and a company of movie makers, offers a novel studio scene on the stage where pictures are ectually made. After taking a screen test of an aspirant to stardom, Carlie informs the unsophisticated country girl of her dismal chances in Hollywood, and advises her to return home.

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS E. H. Sothern and Otis Skinner, two of America's most distin-

guished actors, have come to Broadway for the first time this season. Sothern is presented by David Belasco in "What Never Dies," a comedy of youth. The eminent Shakespearean actor is play should prove quite a novelty side of the company of the c said by the reviewers to be at a and will be a change from the

"The Bride" closes with tomor-row night's performance. "The Maid and the Minister" opens

YOST THEATER

"Lost at Sea" was the feature attraction at the Yost theater shown for the first time here yesterday. Here is a picture that kept a large audience interested from the opening scene to highly dramatic finish.

There are certain situations in "Lost at Sea" that completely fooled the audience and which held them in a breathless suspense There is no halting in the telling of the story and keeps up an un-

#### Universities of America Impress Tokio Professor

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Dr. Mikmosuke Miyajima, member of the Japanese diet and a professor Beery in "Louie the FourLeon Errol's stage hit.
recently signed a new conith Paramount.

Pays Part of
Police Salaries

FLAND, Jan. 7.—Does crime

the Japanese diet and a professor at Keo university, Tokio, on a tour of inspection of universities, biological laboratories and health departments in this country at the invitation of the Rockefeller foundation, stated after visiting the University of California and Stanford that he was particularly impressed with the spirit of co-operation he finds in American institutions. can institutions.

"Co-operation seems to be an Sometimes it does, but that is outstanding characteristic of your no inducement for violating the country," Dr Miyajima said. "It is responsible for the wonderful growth education has made in the

> phasis is placed upon sports in American universities," the profes-sor continued. "That is no doubt one big reason for the co-opera-tion that is apparent in all college activities. Interest in sports is rapidly increasing in Japan. Baseball is the most popular American sport in Japan. Football is just getting a start. Some day we may have the game mastered well enough to bring about some great international gridiron contests."

The popularity of bobbed hair is likely to cause widespread baldness among women, according to a prominent hair-dresser.

all workers is compulsory under a new law recently put into effect in Brazil.

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alnment of Grand Chef de Gare voiture, No. 527, which Huston officially visit January 18 to

Huston arrived in Southern California on January 1 and was entertained by the Pasadena volture of the society. Reservations have been made for Huston in the Santa Ana hotel, where members of the veterans organization have held meetings during the last two days, discussing plans for his entertainment.

entertainment.

The grand chef de gare is a veteran newspaperman and a capitalist of the bay city. He is connected with the American Legion News, the official organ of the exservice men of California. Legion men say that he has been of great value to the California Legion department at national conventions. During his term of office, he is devoting all his time to American Legion and "Forty and Eight" affairs.

Huston will address the Santa
Ana post, American Legion, at its
meeting next Thursday night and
will be the principal speaker before the meeting of the Orange
county council, American Legion,
the next day, in the Pennant cofe the next day, in the Pennant cafe. On January 15, the "Forty and Eight" will hold a tri-county promenade in Santa Ana, in Huspromenade in Santa Ana, in Hus-ton's honor, members from River-side, San Bernardino and Orange counties participating. At this time a banquet will be given him in the Odd Fellows' hall, accord-ing to plans announced today by Marc Todd, leader here of "Forty

# DESERT DENIZEN

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useful, would seriously shock his ense of dignity.
"Mike" makes an excellent paper

weight. He is not bothered by he clicking of the typewriter and fair stenographer can leave heavy shell with the utmost conthat they will be there

coma has developed many accomplishments, but perhaps he shows
his efficiency to best advantage
while holding open a swinging
door. Before entering into his
move is manager of the Adams
now is manager of the Adams
now is manager of the Adams
specimen, he immediately essays
specimen, he immediately essays Mike" thoroughly stuffed himself heam. that he is classified as an article of furniture, could be properly be regarded as a piece of overstuffed lumber business in Santa Ana for sometimes the work is impossible. worry about such matters.

The United States infantry in the



(Continued from Page 9) forced Grim to answer all long dis-

W. T. Brown, of Fullerton, who dent of the United States and was the first agent here for the thought Davis still was in power. Southern Pacific company and who later became identified with the Griffith Lumber company here, recited some of his experiences in driving cattle and sheep from the Southland to Prescott and Phoenix, Ariz., and trouble he had with Incompany to the coloring by this country does dians. Brown later left the Griffith colorings, but this country does company and went to Fullerton, where he organized the Brown-Dauser Lumber company, which still is operating there.

Another guest was Steve Skidmore, of Downey, whom Bowers placed in charge of the Downey placed in charge of the Downey yard when it was opened by the Griffith company in 1881. The business now is operated under the business now is operated under the collector and his wife feed at name of Skidmore and Bowers.

Tells First Duty

Henry Adams, of Anaheim, whose Their dog, Buck, and cat "Yelfirst association with the Griffith low," are their only family and company was back in the days travel everywhere with them when lumber shipments were made in steamer loads through Newport, are rows of glass jars, containing also was present. His first duty, cocoons, the collector raising many mulation of Rip Van Winkle, Bowers Lumber company, in Ana- to breed it, so that he can send

initure? Oh, well—six weeks Bowers' competitors when he was drone or the bark, will not live in business; Harry McLeod, Los on anything else and the butter-Angeles, manager for 25 years for the Hammond Lumber company, one of the largest wholesale lum-Canal zone is trying to find long-er mules to carry guns. The weap-ons tickle the ears of the animals now in use, often causing serious

him as he pursues the tedious part of his task of pinning, boxing and hipping the tiny things which mean his living.

Likes Lagupna Beach
The famous man says that when
he retires, he wants to live in
Laguna Beach, it being his ideal

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with the big names, such as Coloradia davisi and Syanthedon prosopis, are being shipped as fast as possible from Laguna to their destinations. Many of them have been named for their famous collector and many rare ones are yet unnamed. Every big museum in the United States, many in Canada and some in Europe boast of their poling collections.

Poling says California is hunted

Poling says California is hunted out and he seeks country which has been undisturbed, making his headquarters far from civilization. With him he carries large Coleman lights, used at higher the butterfly situation on the lights. with him he carries large Coleman lights, used at night to attract the glddy insects. In the daytime nets are used, the insects heing nut into cyanide bottles to no writing for a long time. Chambers says that he is more

being put into cyanide bottles to kill them. The collector says that having no nervous system, the scaly wings feel no pain. For the same reason fear is unknown to the butterfly. beautiful woman in the world and plans to add to his collection while Just before leaving his headquarters last summer, Poling re-ceived an order for 15,000 butter-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—An In-dian should be able to cross the boundary between the United

flies and gathered an army of men

vomen and children to help col-

ect paying one cent apiece. The

the victim. He and his wife had

many amusing experiences in the backwoods Texas country, where, he said, they met persons who did

not know the name of the presi-

Poling has his work shop up-

stairs in his house, where he has

calling for food in the back yard.

work by having his wife read

stated intervals, the smaller

job was completed in 15 days.

The famous man smiled reminforefathers, in the opinion of the cently as he spoke of the clumgoing to take the matter to Uncle practice yoga during the war in a "For ye complexion ye young girl y way in which the unsophistisnare the insects. He said sam's courts in an effort to pre- geon of which was a Hindu, who tingling cold bringing forth the hat they are more trouble than vent deportation of a Quebec Iro- discovered his powers and trained blood and imparting a rich glow of worth, as usually they throw their hats or a brickbat at

or. Wilhelm Sachs, has set the

cures by merely placing his hands on the patient. These cures, they declare, must remain a mystery mise settlement of the Hohenzol-from the standpoint of medical lern claims against Prussia, how-

Within the last year, Sachs has between him and his long-time een treating the wealthiest and business adviser and friend. In his most gradiloquent mannor does he profess to have any knowledge of that science.

He is a tall young man of about with sparse fair hair and a rather commonplace expression. for the conservation of which he His general appearance is that of the average German ex-army of- Von Berg flatly refused to hand ficer. His extemely modest apart- over one pfennig more than the ment is in the city's southeastern regular interest.

Sachs says he first learned to

kaiser and his administrator of many years, Herr von Berg, a rucircles to the effect that Von Berg's recent resignation as manager of the Hohenzollern family

"very bad form" on the part of the cording to the Socialist newspaper Yorwaerts, even the former crown ested to writing that Sachs has prince is reported to have referred

faction with some of the compro ever, that caused the final breach

ner Wilhelm is said to have de manded of Von Berg immediate payment of the 3,000,000 marks conceded by the State of Prussia. As administrator of this capital, considered himself responsible

health which is the true beauty

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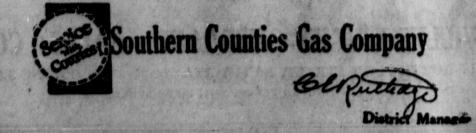
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There are many ways a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

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To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Luis Obispo" to the average easterner, and he don't know whether you are talking about a bacillus or a new kind of salad dress

history, the colorful, though sometimes unpronouncable names of the 58 counties of the state unfold a world of romance and ad-

Take the name California. Cor-tez, the Spanish explorer, first applied it. Some have suggested it means "hot water" or "hot fur-nace," but no interpretation has been officially verified.

Of Spanish Derivation Of the 27 counties authorized by the governor in 1850, all but Sutter and Butte had names of Spanish derivation. Sutter was named after General Sutter, while Butte, a French name, described the fornations in upper Sacramento val-

According to the records in the state library, San Diego means St. James; Los Angeles, Our Lady of the Angels; San Luis Obispo, St. Luis, the bishop; Santa Cruz, holy cross; San Francisco, St. Frances; Santa Barbara, St. Barbara; Santa Clara, St. Clara; Sacramento, holy sacrament; San Joaquin, St. Joachim, supposed father of Mary; Trinity, Trinidad; Monterey, royal mountain or for-est, named for Count Monterey, viceroy of Mexico.

Contra Costa means "opposite coast," chosen to describe the shore opposite San Francisco, in prefrence to the name originally suggested, Mount Diablo, "the devil's mountain." Mendocin was named after Antonio de Mendozi, viceroy of new Spain, while Eldorado, "the lous land of gold. Yuba comes meaning grapes; Calaveras from the great number of skulls found in that vicinity by Captain Moraga.

Named for Butterflies Mariposa is Spanish for butter flies, so named because of the great clusters of butterflies found by explorers 'n the foothills of the

Sierras in 1807. Marin county was named for the chief of a tribe of Indians Indian for "Valley of the Moon." northerly of the Spanish missions and was derived from the name of the chief of the Suisun Indians. Yolo was an Indian term meaning "abounding in rushes," similar to the Spanish "tulares," in the marshy district of the southern valley, whence Tulare

nounced by easterners, comes from the Indian term for "tal malamne"

#### Paris Night Life Is Losing Thrill pected.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—There are many mpty tables in Montmartre these nights. It isn't that champagne costs any more than it did last ummer. The price is what it was few months ago-from 150 to 250 francs a bottle in most of the cabarets where dancers sway to

"loy luice

"Cocky Gasoline" describes Hancock

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ness . . . compare mileage and pep

. . . get "tanked up" on Hancock ... once you've tried it, you'd walk

a mile for enough to fill the vacuum



Blanche Mehaffey, formerly of Ziegfeld Follies, who will be a guest at the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, the evening of January

#### Picture Actress Accepts Invitation of Santa Ana Organization

Blanche Mehaffey, former star o the Ziegfeld Follies, now featured golden," was applied to the fabu- in motion pictures, has accepted an invitation to be present at the annual joint meeting of the junior and senior division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, the evening of January 17, at St. Ann's Inn, it was announced by the directors today.

Miss Mehaffey was the guest of 1926, and at that time said she greatly appreciated the invitation to visit Santa Ana, and would be Solano was applied to the most glad to come again, if the junior chamber members wanted her enough to invite her. The invitation to the meeting January 17 is north and south.

Miss Mehaffey, who recently played a lead with Reginald Denny, finally approved by the American is now free lancing in the motion Association of State Highway of-Napa, Coluse or Colusa and picture realm, having refused an licials, in November The purpose of designating the Shasta were names of Indian tribes attractive contract with the comfinal location was to establish a pany, for which she formerly played, to pick her own parts.

She is Irish clear through, red hair, blue eyes and all, and can dance very skilfully. Miss Mehaffey is one of a number of stage and screen stars scheduled to appear at the dinner, the directors which all east and west routes bear which all east and west routes bear which all east and west routes bear and south

## Our Neighbors

funds, the board of public utilities their United States highways com-has awarded to H. W. Rohn, San pletely marked, 14 have partially of the new municipal water systen work and will be completed within on a bid of \$317,000. Financing of a year. the project has been assured with installation of the 42-inch centrifugally spun concrete pipe will start at the Colton artesian wells and end at the new 12,000,000-gal-lon reservoir on Iowa avenue. Rohl will complete his part of the pro-ject by installing 32-inch steel pipe from the reservoir to the Market street center of the city's water

SAN DIEGO .- Two hundred and thirty-two steam and motor ships unloaded and transported from this port during November 62,487 tons of merchandise, valued at \$3,-128,258, according to a report made public by Joseph Brennan, harbor-master. Domestic commerce amounted to 61,046 tons, with a valuation of \$2,905,957. Foreign trade totaled 1268 tons, valued at \$200,764. Fisheries receipts were 172 tons, valued at \$21,557. The number of ocean travelers arriving or sailing during the month was 2491. Transbay ferries transported 127,894 passengers. Harbor revenues totaled \$8959.75. Or this sum \$4574.22 was derived from entals, \$702 from dockage, \$1365 rom tolls and the remainder from scellaneous sources.

LONG BEACH.-Rock has been laid in the core of the Long Beach breakwater approximately 5600 feet out from shore, it was report-ed today by the Long Beach harbor department. The actual dump-ing of rock on the breakwater began the first week in April, 1926, the trestle work commencing the trestle work commencing a few days before that. The trestle now approximately 5700 feet out from shore, just a little more than 100 feet ahead of the rock laying. Laying of the rock on the breakwater began to speed up late breakwater began to speed up late last fall when the moles and bulk-heads were practically completed. The Hauser Construction company was then able to divert nearly all its monthly tonnage, running around 65,000 tons, to the break-water project. The breakwater its its entirety will be approximately 7000 feet seaward, the main portion being 4800 feet due south from the west bank of the flood control channel. It will take about another year yet to complete it.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Approval of the final location of the

under way almost a year and was

main system of highways for the nation, the unimproved sections of improvement, and to eliminate confusion as to route designation,

routes odd ones, is expected to assist tourists in following through highways. Standard route-number signs, danger, caution and di-RIVERSIDE — After careful been adopted by all states.
hecking of available sources of Twenty-two states already have

Francisco contractor, construction completed the work and six which of the main water supply conduit have not yet started anticipate the

a year.
The main highways will bear the assembling of a total fund of \$552,000. The pipe line will be completed by Rohn within 180 days after the project is started.

These through routes 1, 11, 21, etc. numbers in multiples of 10, the These through routes have many variants and cross-overs to other routes, reaching practically all the larger cities and serving every section of the country.

Officials declare the work so thoroughly done that it would be practically impossible to designate additional through routes without making them coincident to a con-siderable extent with already existing routes. They state that this will not be done as it would de-feat the purpose of a uniform sys-tem of highway designation.

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Your cold will reak and all break and grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

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# of the city Tuesday evening. Set ORANGE, Jan. 7.—L. Haun of eral cars made up the remainder of the parado. A great volume of noise from the horns of the accompanying autos attracted attention to the paraders.

ORANGE



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Recommendations looking toward sweeping changes in the organization of the state department of education, at present composed of three distinct and independent agencies, the state board of education, the state superintendent of public instruction and the board of regents of the university, are submitted in a report drawn up by a special committee of the California Council of Education.

F. A. Henderson, principal of the Orange union high school, is a member of the committee, which is headed by William John Cooper, city superintendent of San Diego schools.

The report calls attention to the fact that California's problem is one of too many heads to the educational system. There is a three-fold control, summarized as follows:

Under Board of Regents

Under Board of Regents
"First—All graduate and higher
professional schools are under a
board of 24 persons, known as the
regents of the University of California. This board consist of exoffice members and the governor and 16 regents, appointed by the governor for 16-year terms. This governor for 16-year terms. This long term, which gives the governor no opportunity to control the board, coupled with the prestige of the board itself, has made it to the governor's interest to select outstanding citizens, resulting in the elimination of partisan politics. The main political force operative in such a board is that of conservatism, which grows out of the occupations and business interests of the personnel rather than any conscious effort to exercise any partisan party control.

sisting of seven members, appointnouncer was suggested at a meeting of the governor for terms of four years. Such a board can be brought under the control of any governor about the middle of his term and the political influence of a governor in any board can nouncer, who undoubtedly will be applied by the governor was applied by the secretaries association. and business control over the state teachers' colleges, has power to fix standards of admission, standards of graduation and courses of study and to confirm appoint-ments to the faculties.

"Over the public schools also this board has extensive powers in the adoption of elementary schools and one for vocational work, together with a num-

instruction, who also is ex-officio route, Leach believed. Attractive director of education for the state teachers' colleges and other state schools, aside from those under the control of the university regents. The state superintendent is merce offices throughout the South-elected at the same time as the land. The Orange county chamber governor and for the same term. secretaries will be asked to send a ncy is a non-partisan office, a each person inquiring for informaency is a non-partisan office, a tan concerning the county. fact which increases the possibility of lack of harmony between this officer and the governor, plans for an Orange county exhibit

Preceeding further, calling attention to the present unsatisfactory condition, with its conflict of authority, confusion and embarrassing situations, the committee recommends:

regents of the University of Cali- Anaheim Valencia Orange show, the

"That the possibility of conflicts nament of Lights, at Balboa, it was between the state board of education and the state superintendent be eliminated by amending article 9, section 7, of the state consti-tution, as follows:

cressional districts in the state; sion was based on the number of fix the qualifications for member-ship; establish methods of nomi-the number of laws that force nation, provide expense funds and proper bathing facilities in all define its duties, among which shall always be the drafting of

"To select a properly qualified person to serve as state commissioner of education, who shall serve a probationary term of three years and, after re-election, shall serve until removed for cause; define his duties as chief executive officer of the board and fix his compensation, which shall not be less than that of the state superintendent of banks."

less babies can view the picture from that room, and the infant's crying does not disturb the other patrons.

ANGRY, SPREADING

RASHON BABY'S BODY

#### Co-eds Are Crazy Over This Sheik

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 7.—How ould you like to be this lucky

Wanted-A pretty, young, well educated, bobbed-haired girl, preferably a college graduate, who knows something of the history and romance of Orange county, to act as announcer on the Orange county sight-seeing busses, to be operated out of Los Angeles by the Mo-

than any conscious effort to exercise any partisen party control. Such a board it satisfactory to all except ultra-liberals and radicals. "Second—The control of the state teachers' college and some other schools of lower than university grade is in the hands of the state board of education, control of the state board of education, control of the state board of education, control of seven members, appoint-

nouncer was suggested at a meet

exist for four years. This board given a more dignified title, to point out to the passengers the advantages of living in Orange county, the wonderful agricultural possibilities of this section and call attention to the special points of in-

Under a tentative plan, the busses would leave Los Angeles about 8:30 a. m., and come into Orange county via La Habra, visiting Fullerton, and in the appointment of three commissioners of education, one for elementary schools, one for elementary schools, one for lead through the forest three commissioners of education, one for elementary schools, one for elementary schools, one for the forest commissioners of education, one for elementary schools, one for the forest commissioners of education one for elementary schools. of lists of textbooks from which Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange, stop-Los Angeles in the evening being made via Long Beach.

May Exclude Capistrano

Third—The general supervision of all public schools is vested in the state superintendent of public instruction, who also is merce offices throughout the Southolitically, the state superintend- folder, descriptive of the trip, to

this officer and the governor, since, in recent years, the state superintendent virtually has been elected at the primaries."

It is officer and the governor, plans for an Orange county exhibit at the San Bernardino National Orange show were submitted by six designers, the prices ranging from elected at the primaries."

Second to over \$1000. A decision on

newspapers, also was discussed at Want No Change in Board
"That no change be made in the personnel or functions of the to give prominent mention to the Orange County fair and the Tour-

L. A. FOLK CLEANEST

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- The "The legislature shall provide for the election by the people or by the legislature of a state board of education, to consist of as many members as there are congressional districts in the state board to a survey conducted by the housing division of the Los Angeles health department. The conclusives in the state of the state of

A sound-proof crying room, panrules and regulations for the gov-ernment of the public school sys-tem, not inconsistent with the acts movie theater. Mothers with restless babies can view the picture

less than that of the state superintendent of banks."

According to Principal Henderson, the state commissioner of education would take over all of the duties now performed by the superinterdent of public instruction. Instead of being elected by the people, he would be an appointive officer.

BANDIT IN TEARS

OAKLAND, Jan. 7.—"You don't know how sorry I am to do this, but we simply must have money," sobbed a gunman, tears streaming down his cheeks, as he held a gun on Sol Davis, drug store clerk. Davis told him he was welcome to the money, provided his grief did not prompt him to pull the trigger. The bandit's more hardened accomplice took \$90.

The British cross-channel services recently celebrated their seventh birthday. During that time the British air liners have flown more than 7,000,000 miles.

In former years it was believed that mistletos had some mysterious medicinal virtues when picked from an oak tree.

Checked and healed by soothing claiment

Los Angeles, Cal., July 28:—

When my baby was four months old, little red pimples which resembled heat or teething rash appeared on her body. I used various baby powders, but the trouble kept spreading until nearly all the lower part of her body was covered. Then it began to look white and scaly and I knew it was more than an old little red pimples which resembled heat or teething rash appeared on her body. I used various baby powders, but the trouble kept spreading until nearly all the lower part of her body was covered. Then it began to look white and scaly and I knew it was more than an ordinary rash. I decided to try Resinol Ointment, and after the first two or three applications I noticed an improvement. I kept on using this ointment, however, and bought some Resinol Soap for her with. The result was that the trouble completely disappeared. I have always used Resinol Soap for her body was covered. Then it began to look white and scaly and I knew it was more than an olocal manufacture. The first two or three applications I noticed an improvement. I kept on

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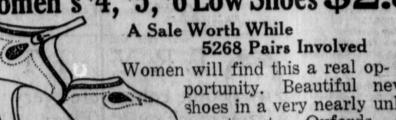
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finish.

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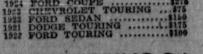
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53 Houses—Town

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Houses-Town

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58 Business Property

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60 City Houses and Lots

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\$80 mo, want home here, will assume.

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FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco, just finished, 7 blocks to court house in Lowell Square, 53-ft. corner, paving paid, large trees. Has three sleeping rooms, basement, 3 linen chests, buffets, lots of light, tile drainboard, automatic heater, shower, gum finish, tiffany walls, large patio with pergola, tile roof, laundry in double garage. See it at 1033 W. 8th St. Price \$5500. Terms. You will pay \$6500 for one like it from any other builder in town.

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Owner 4308 Vermont St., Long

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60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

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room modern house on large lot with 10 walnut trees and 3 oranges, large chicken house and rabbit hutches, entire lot fenced for chick-ens, \$250 down, balance like rent. Inquire 809 Oak St.

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Rich loam soil, main blvd., gas, city and irrigation water, race and bldg. restrictions' protect your investment. Environment refined families demand, new and modern six rooms, breakfast room, oak floors, tile sink and roof, double garage, or will build to sult on one or more acres, before you buy look it over, no deal no harm.

Harry H. Ball

121 WEST THIRD ST. PHONE 1807.

BUY at Costa Mesa 3 acres, \$1650 per acre, close to harbor, good through street. Plenty water and fruit. A snap. Got any money? Box 158, Newport Beach.

#### Lemon Heights

230 acres near Lemon Heights and Orange. \$175 per acre. The biggest bargain in Orange county. Facing on the boulevard. Very best orange land, and absolutely frostless. I NEED THE MONEY.

owner mission, to agents. Phone 5275, Hollywood.

FOR SAPE OR TRADE—Clear lot on state highway in Tustin and 4 room modern house on good lot, also in Tustin. Want chicken ranch or clear acre. O, Box 7, Register.

For Sale

bath and sleeping porch, double garage, family fruit. One block from highway. Equity at a bargain. 15 min. highway drive from Huntington Beach. Owner, Box 148 R. D. 1, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE at a bargain, beautiful from modern bungalow, on corner Price \$5590. Located 238 W. Palm Ave., Orange. Phone 485 or call between 10 and 12 a. m. week days.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—Three lots 50 x 100 ft.
each, good 4 room house, garage,
chicken pen, large grape arbor,
lights, gas, artesian water, place all
fenced, fine garden land. J. I.
Beck, Rte. 1, Box 210, Huntington
Beach.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

64 Business Property

FOR SALE or exchange, the best proposition you ever saw, near Gar-den Grove, Calif. Garage, service station, trucking, transfer. See it. Phone 3354, Santa Ana.

65 Country Property

Ten Acres Kern Co. Navels

Clear for Orange Co.

mproved every way, modern 6 rooms, double garage, modern chicken equipment, including about 1000 choice hens, owned built, and run, by a man of ability, whose family is forcing a change. Come in and I will show you how the place is paying a net income of \$3400 per year, house furnishings which are above the average, good tools, everything goes as is, and priced right, ready to go to work. Will give quick action and assume, to any one meaning business, good income, or modest home preferred.

Harry H. Ball

121 WEST THIRD ST. PHONE 1807.

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OREGON, Enterprise district, 315 A. stream watered cattle pasture or farming land, fenced, some large timber, was leased for \$480 year. Price \$6500, taxes \$30. Sell easy terms, or take home, or small improved acreage in exchange. Owner, 816 South Mair, Santa Ana.

Farm For Exchange the boulevard. Level. Absolutely no alkali or hard pan. Pumping plant and underground lipe line. Some alfalfa. Home and barn. Family fruit. Will consider eastern or California property in trade. T. Box 7. Register.

TO TRADE—100 acres in Arkansas. Clear. 6 room house, fruit trees, 60 acres in cultivation. For, what have you? Phone 444-R or call 3001 North Main. FOR EXCHANGE—53 A. near Port-land, Oregon. for property in Or-ange county. Rec. 1, Box 71, Hunt-ington Beach.

65 Country Property

Sacramento Acreage ome with alfalfa, other for beans; peach orchards, etc., to trade for Orange county property. If you have a house and lot; a business; eastern property if clear. In fact we will entertain any honorable pro-

Fuller & Fowler 122 West Third.

65b Groves, Orchards FOR SALE or exchange, corner 10 acs. orchard, near Beaumont, 4 rm. house, orchard in excellent condition. Cherries, peaches, apples, wonderful view home. Owner needs money. 1227 So. Garnsey.

EXCHANGE—Riverside for in or near Justin, 41-3 acres oranges just coming into bearing. Good crop of trees. Modern 6 room house, chick en equipment for 800 hens. 5 minutes from business. 5c bus. Prefet 1 to 5 acres. Address owner, 38; Bandini Ave., Ph. 1714-R, Riverside

66 City Houses and Lots TEN ACRE ranch near Arlington well improved, large chicken house, 500 laying hens. To exchange for improved Santa Ana property. Call 3143-J, Santa Ana.

WANTED to trade \$2000 equity in modern bungalow for vacant lot in Santa Ana. 1714 West First. WILL TRADE equity in 5-room mod-ern residence, 700 block South Par-ton street for clear lot in vicinity of San Francisco, or what have you?

For Exchange, Clear Lot consider equity in bungalow, No in flated values. F. C. Pope, Realtor

302 No. Broadway. EQUITY in 5 room bungalow, close in, for closed car in good condition. V, Box 3, Register.

TWO LOTS, 5 room furnished house, \$3850. Will trade for chickens, all or part. Inquire 1338 Custer. CLEAR orange grove wanted to exchange for beautiful new stucco apt. bldg., on lot 60x140, with 12 modern un-to-date 3 to 5 room apts. beautifully furn., 6 garages. Income \$5,610 per year, low rentals, and never a vacancy. Heart of bus. sec. Close in to Long Beach. Grove must be good. Elizabeth Helbig, 1557 American Ave., Long Beach.

WANT TUSTIN OR SANTA ANA HOUSES
Or vacant lots in exchange for Laguna Beach. Have 4 modern homes, 12 brand new) located in different districts, and all first class. What have you? Address Box 116, Laguna Beach.

For Exchange 3250 Bungalow with small loan on. Want 5 room stucco bungalow to

F. C. Pope, Realtor WILL EXCHANGE my beautiful brick income property for A-1 grove. See it and me at 120 No. Clementine, Anaheim, Apt. 1. HAVE 2 lots in north part of town. Will take team of horses, cows or chickens as first payment. Phone 2533-J. 936 Halladay.

66b

Suburban What a Chance!

What a Chance!

If you care to work and build for the future. We have something here that should interest you. 33 acres of land (in sight of the capitol building at Sacramento). 6 acres set to peaches. 20 acres in alfalfa planted last year. New house, modern every way. New barn. Equipped for 1900 hens. Well with automatic pressure. Everything electrically equipped. I mile to school, but school will be built across the road. Union high bus passes this place. Corners on main highway from Sacramento to Garden highway: 500 laying hens, 12 turkey hens. Team of horses. Fordson tractor and tools, mowing machine, etc. Will exchange for small acreage or house in Santa Ana.

Fuller & Fowler 122 West Third.

Real Estate

59a Country Property

Walnut Grove Wanted From owner, to about \$30,000. Har good corner income at Long Beau with small mortgage. Act quic Realtors protected. Harris Brotl ers, 503 No. Main.

60a City Houses and Lots Clear Lot Wanted

W. B. Martin, Realtor

WANTED-To buy house to move P. O. Box 344, Huntington Beach.

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

No. 21739

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. N. Osborn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the Zist day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2 in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of J. N. Osborn, Jr., whose correct name is J. N. Osborn Jr., praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to him at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 6, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF

W. H. THOMAS, Attorney.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. No. 21711
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Gorham Tead, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 14th day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2. in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Security. Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, California, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to it at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 29, 1926.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

In England there formerly pre-valled belief that anyone who turned a mattress on Christmas

# Financial and Market News

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. -7.—Foreign ex-

SUGAR AND COFFEE

Demand Sterling, \$4.85%.

Demand Sterling, \$4.55%.
Francs. .0394%.
Lire. .0442%.
Belgium. .1389%.
Marks. .2372.
Czecho Slovakia. .0295%.
Swiss. .19291%.
Spain. .1554.
Spain. .1554.

L. A. PRODUCE CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—2 cars of navels
old. Market lower on poor stock.
Navels
O-C LM X \$3.45.
Master TC X \$3.25.

PHILADEL, PHIA, Jan. 7.—3 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged, lemons unchanged.

Navels

Marguerite MOD \$3.55.
S. Nocket CC X \$3.80.

Orange Cove LM X \$3.85.

Lemons

Bear OK X \$4.50.

Cub OK X \$4.25.

Windmill JM \$4.50.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7.—5 cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 176s, unchanged on balance. Lemon market higher.

Navels
Sunflower MOD \$3.90.
Golden Rod MOD \$3.20.
Pocohontas TC X \$4.75 and \$4.35.
Hiswatha TC X \$4.35.
Honey CC X \$4.50.
Patrician TC X \$4.45.
Lemons Queen Bee Q X \$5.20. Royal QX \$4.60. CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.—3 cars of na-els and 1 car of lemons sold. Mar-et higher on lemons, steady on na-

Honeymoon A F G \$2.10.
Mustang A F G \$1.80.
Bountiful TC X \$3.50.
Master TC X \$2.55.
Lamons
Excellent VCIT X \$4.80.
Sunside VCIT X \$4.75.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—3 cars of nave and 1 car of lemons sold. Market ur changed on both navels and lemon Navels

Glen Rosa SO \$4.35 and \$4.70.
Sunflower MOD \$4.45.
Orange Cove LM X \$5.05.
Honey CC X \$4.55.
Fido LM X \$3.15.
Orange Cove LM X \$4.45.
Record TC X \$3.85.
Elemons

Windmill JM \$5.80.
Mill on Floss JM X \$4.95.

Mill on Floss JM X \$4.95.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—13 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Weather fair. Navel market very duil on poor stock—unchanged on balance. Lemon market easier.

Navels

Gold Cup RH X \$3.70.

Silver Gate SDF X \$4.00.

Kenitworth RIV X \$3.20.

Alta Cresta RIV X \$3.75.

Auto-Sute RIV X \$2.25.

Chimes CC X \$4.40.

O-C LM X \$3.90 and \$4.10.

Porterville's Best TC X \$5.50.

Forget-Me-Not TC X \$4.65.

Highlander RH X \$4.15.

Tapo ST X \$5.15.

Hummingbird ST X \$4.35.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—16 cars of na-vels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Na-vel market steady on 176s and larger and lower on balance. Lemon market

Dependable SDF X 33.80.
Lemons
Yorba NOOR X 35.10.
Linda NOOR X \$4.20.
Ploneer LM X \$4.65.
Liberty Maid LM X \$3.85.
La Habra NOOR X \$4.90.
Reliable NOOR X \$4.70.
Corona Beauty Q X \$4.15.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7.—Market is teady on navels, higher on lemons. steady on navels, higher of Navels
Violet DM X \$3.90.
Red Label CC X \$1.90.
Lemons
Mill on Floss JM X \$4.70.

Southern California-

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

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CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The bullish statement on wheat issued by James A. Patten, Chicago wheat authority, caused some buying in wheat here to-day as foreign cables were strong. Buying was strong in the May delivery, prices closing 1½ cents higher. July was ½ cents higher at the close. Patten expressed the belief that wheat was working to a strong position due to European shortage and lack of ships to move the Australian and Argentine crops. The cash market was 1 cent higher.

Corn closed ½ cent to % cent lower than Thursday's close higher.

Oats were very quiet and closed unchanged in all positions from Thursday's close. The cash market was steady to ½ cent higher.

Provisions closed higher. Range:

WHEAT—

May 137% 139% 137% 138%

July 129% 130% 129% 129%

Jan. 134% 135% 134% 135%

CORN—

May 80 80% 79% 79%

May 80 80% 79% 79%

July 83% 83% 83% 83%

OATS—

May 49% 49% 49% 49% 49%

May 47% 47% 47% 47% 47%

LARD—

Jan. 1230 1240 1236 1220

RIBS—

Jan. 1230 1240 1236 1220

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$32,787,391.11.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$31,600,000,
SEATTLE—\$6.664.274.
PORTLAND—\$6.071,689.21.
OAKL\*\*ND—\$3.306.800,
TACOMA—\$3.069,600,
SACRAMENTO—\$1,843,776.72.
LONG BEACH—\$1,852;619.71.
PASADENA—\$1,566,331.22.
SAN DIEGO—\$1,160,189.25.
BERKELEY—\$1,056,684.

BANK OF **ITALY** Head Office, San Francisco

and Branches

Dividend Notice

For the half-year ending De-cember 31, 1926, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, January 3. 1927. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1927.

JAMES A. BACIGALUPI,

WALL ST. JOURNAL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Trading today was only moderate for the end of the week. Red apples are in good demand but white varieties are slow. Peppers and peas are slightly stronger. Artichokes are weak with heavy supplies of poor stock.

Apples — Wash. 18.60. Oregon. Winesaps extra fancy \$1.852.5 per box. Spitzenbergs extra fancy \$1.852.5 per box. Spitzenbergs extra fancy \$1.852.5 per box. Spitzenbergs extra fancy \$1.852.15. Delicious extra fancy \$1.852.10. few \$2.00, few \$2.20, faw \$2.20, few tral California 80s to 100s, \$2.75@\$3.25 pox.

Lemons—Local, special brands 300s to 360s, \$3.75@\$4.25 per box.

Lettuce—Imperial, San Diego, 3½@
5 dozen, best mostly \$2.00@\$2.25.

Collons—Sales Thursday. Stockton white varieties ordinary \$3.85, few best \$4.00.

Oranges—Northern and local, 100s \$4.25, 126s to 150s, \$4.25@\$4.75, 176s to 216s, \$4.25@\$4.75, 176s to 216s, \$4.25@\$4.50.

Peas—Oceanside, 17c@19c. Central 20@22c per lb.

Pears—Banning, Winter Bartletts 4

@6c per lb. D'Anjous local and Utah, 6@8c per lb. Washington. Winter Nellis mostly 4@4½c. Kieffers 3@4c per lo.

Peaners—Moxican Bell 12@14c. few

Fuel & Iron, 44%; Consolidated Gas, 1684; Corn. rPod. Ref. Co., 684; Crucible Steel Company, 80.

DuPont de Nemours & Co. 174%, Elactic Power and Light city. 184.
Erie Railroad 40, Famous Players-Lasky 113%, General Asphalt 85%, General Cigar Company 54%; General Electric 84, General Morthery 1944, Goodrich B. F. 481%, Great Northery 1944, Goodrich B. F. 481%, Great Northery 1944, General Morthery 1944, General Morthery 1944, International Harvester 141%, Kansas City Southern 96, 64%, Kennecott Copper 61%, Kresge S S 55, Lehigh Valley 101, Marland Oli 56%, Miami Copper 154%, Missourt, Kansas City Southern 97, 1948, Missourt, Kansas 1947, Newada Cons. Copper 144, New York Central 141, N. Y. N. H. and Hartford 42%, Northern Pacific 81%, add final Wall Street . AS 15 - Pacific Gas and Electric 129%, Pacific 163 and Electric 129%, Pacific Gas and Electric 139%, Pacific 160%, United States Steel Edward Co. 52%, Seell Union Oli 29%, Standard Oli of New Jersev 38, Studebaker Company 26%, Tobsca Company 27%, Reading 198, Tobsca Company 27%, Tobsca Company 28%, Tobsca Compa Rutabagas—Washington, \$2.75 per cwt.

Squash—Carlsbad, Imperial, Italian best \$1.75@\$2.25 per lug. Summer few \$2.50

Sweet Potatoes—Turlock, Jerseys best \$2.75@\$3.00, few \$3.25 cwt. Yams \$2.75@\$3.00. Local, Nancy Halls mostly \$2.00@\$2.50, few \$2.75, large rough, \$1.50@\$2.00 cwt. Ark., Nancy Halls and Yams mostly \$3.50@\$3.75 cwt. Tangerines—Central, 7½@8c per lb. Tomatoes—Mexican, mostly ordinary originals wrapped mostly \$2.75@\$3.00, few best \$3.25, poorer \$2.25@\$2.50 lug. Repacked \$3.25@\$3.50 per lug. change opened slightly irregular.
Sterling \$4.84 13-16; Francs. 0394%;
Lire, 0439%; Belgium, 1389; Gilders,
.3999; Spain, .1552; Sweden. .2672; Norway, .2548; Denmark, .2667; Marks,
.2372%; Greece, .0127%.

pfd. 99. Globe Grain com. 45. Goodyear Trexitle Milis 94%, Goodyear Tire and Rubber (Cal.) 93%, Julian Petroleum pfd. 14%, Julian Petroleum com. 2%, Los Angeles Gas pfd. 99, Los Angeles Investment 2.28, Moreland Motor com. 14, San Joaquin L and P Prior Pfd. 106%, San Joaquin L and P Prior Pfd. 106%, San Joaquin L & P 7 per cent 102%, So. Cal. Edison 6 per cent pfd. 28, So. Cal. Edison 6 per cent pfd. 24%, So. Cal. Edison com. 32%, So. Cal. Edison com. 32%, So. Cal. Edison com. 32%, So. Cal. Edison 6 per cent pfd. 24%, So. Cal. Edison 6 per cent pfd. 24%, So. Cal. Edison 6 per cent pfd. 25%, So. Cal. Edison 7 per cent pfd. 104%, Standard Oil Cal. 58%, Union Oil Calif. 55%, Richfield Oil 24%, United States Royalties 12½, Bolsa Chica Oil 5¼. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Raw sugar steady; spot \$5.18; refined steady; granulated \$6.35@\$5.50.
Coffee No. 7 Rio on spot, 15%@ 15%; No. 4 Santos 19%@20c.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Butter Wholesale prices, 48c. Price to retailers, 51 to 52c.

30c.
Brollers, 1 to 14 lbs., and up. 26c.
Brollers, 14 to 24 lbs., 28c.
Fryers, Leghorn, 24 to 3 lbs., 25c.
Fryers, 26 to 3 lbs. 30c.
Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up. 30c,
Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 15c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up. 25c.
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs.,
up 20c. Old ducks, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young Tom Turkeys, 11 lbs., up. 40c.

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124 NORTH SYCAMORE—Corner Fifth

Esgs—
Extras, 41%c, up %c.
Case count, 39c, no change.
Pullets, 39c, down 1.
Peewee, 35c, no change.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 18c. Hens, 3 lbs.
up to 3% lbs., 23c. Hens, 3% lbs.
up, 27c. Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up
30c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Cattle receipts 5000; fed 'steers' and yearlings slow; lower grade cows easy; fed steers practically absent; some scaling around '1275 lbs, \$11.50; other killing classes steady; bulk vealers to packers \$11.50@\$12.50.

Sheep receipts 11.000; market fairly active; fat lambs strong to around 15 cents higher; choice handyweights to shippers and some killers \$13.00; bulk held higher; early bulk wooled offerings \$12.25@\$13.00; sheep strong, bulk fat ewes \$5.50@\$1.00; feeding lambs strong to 15 cents higher; comebac's \$11.50@\$11.76.

Hogs receipts 33.000; market active, light butchers and light lights pigs generally strong to 10 ceats up.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

LOS ANGELES STOCKS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Stock exchange; bids:
Gilmore Oil Co., 5½, Globe Crain pfd, 99, Globe Grain com. 45, Goodyear Treville Mills 94½, Goodyear Tire

Mary Lucille Franklin to Frank P.

SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927

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## GOLFERS START IN BIG L. A. TOURNEY

MINUTE MOVIES

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By ED. WHEELAN

"C HIP' BEEF, A BUTCHER'S ASSISTANT WAS MADLY IN LOVE WITH SALLY SHARP, A NURSE - HE SLIPPED AND FELL WHERE SHE SKATED , BREAKING THE KE AND GWING THEM BOTH A DUCKING - SHE TOLD HER DAD, OFFICER SHARP, WHO CHASED CHIP ONTO THRU' THE ICE THEY BOTH WENT. "CHIP WAS THEN GIVEN A FINE CLUBBING! NOW GO ON WITH "SLIPS AND FALLS"



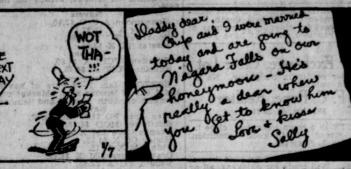




MEANWHILE OFFICER SHARP LOST HIS CHILL IN A NICE HOT TUB -









Leading Speed Boats Clash Over Newport Bay Course With New Time As Goal

The national speed record of 47.07 miles an hour for 151 cubic Inch speed boats, established a few weeks ago at San Diego, may be shattered at Newport bay Sunday morning when speed boats will race in a series of speed trials.

The trials are to run under the auspices of the Newport Harbor Yacht club and the Pacific Coast Hydroplane association and will have the sanction of the Mississippi Power Boat association. trials will be run over the electrical-timed one mile course in the county channel at Newport bay. Each boat will be given six trials, making a total of six miles. Total time will be taken to secure an average. One fast lap will not qualify

a boat to hang up a speed record Angelus is Fast Angelus I, owned by Harry Miller, Los Angeles racing car driv- Sox maintain their lead in the American league. er, is the boat which is expected Diego races and in the last ra of the meet ran away from every-thing. It was launched the day before the San Diego races and the mechanics had no time to "iron the

wrinkles" out of the boat. Since the meet at San Diego, the motors have been allowed by the Mississippi Power Boat association and this is also expected to add to the speed of the Angelus, as Miller has added a super-charger to the engine equipment of the speed boat. The super-charger is regulation equipment on the Miller en-gine but was not used in the San

Diego races. Quicksilver Dangerous It is expected that W. O. Harris' new Quicksilver will be a close second to the Angelus if it does not actually beat the Angelus. The new Quicksilver is powered with a Mil-ler motor and in trials has shown almost as much dash as the Ange-

Al D. McLeod and his Esmeral are expected to come close to the The Esmeral has been all rebuilt and is sure to figure. Lionel Barneson's General and his Janet along with Del Lord's Midge, will be other boats to run the speed

The trials will begin at 10 o'clock

The Hoboken Model Yacht club, organized in 1840, was the first in

## PROMINENT FIGURES IN BASEBALL'S LATEST SCANDAL



Many of the baseball diamond's greatest figures are involved in the "Risberg Scandal," now being investigated by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Piberg says an \$1100 bonus was presented to Detroit by the Chicago White Sox in 1917 for the Detroit team to "lay down" to Chicago. The implicated players admit they raised being says an \$1100 bonus was presented to Detroit by the Chicago White Sox in 1917 for the Detroit team to "lay down" to Chicago. The implicated players admit they raised a pot of \$1100 and presented it to Detroit but that the money was intended as a "bonus" for good work done by Detroit pitchers who beat Boston and helped the White

## to upset all the speed records. The craft took an easy third in the San WILLIAM FOOTE, NEW POLY BASKETBALL MENTOR, HOPES TO DEVELOP WINNING SQUAD

Angelus has been tuned up and is expected to turn better than 50 miles on hour Sunday. Recent changes in the specifications on the preparatory league a battle. All we can do is hope when we meet Long motors have been allowed by the Beach in the first league game January 14."
You are listening to William Foote, new Santa Ana high school bas-

The showing that the unorgan-

ized and virtually uncoached Poly players made against Corona Tues-

day when they held the visitors to

a 12 to 11 score, promises well for

Santa Ana, sport fans agree. A rangy batch of players, some with experience, is at the disposal of Coach Foote who took charge of

the squad Monday.

Under the necessity of meeting

Long Beach in little more than a

week, the Poly cagers are doing

more than merely hoping now. The 32 candidates are being sent through a terrific pace daily and

Foote is beginning to get results.

Lory Hogue, a newcomer from Kansas, appears to have an inside

track for a forward berth. Manley

Moffat; Julius Bordon and Wallace Grebe are other likely can-

Chet Siegel, at center, captain

**Hudkins Offered** 

match, January 14.

weight division.

New York Contest

Hudkins recently abandoned the lightweight ranks for the welter-

skating on the 26 public ice rinks

Tunney to Train

didates.

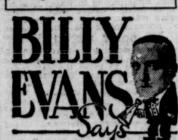
#### Colored Boxing Second Granted License No. 13

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .-The numeral 13 may be regarded as unlucky by most colored folks, to say nothing of the whites, but not so with "Hippo" Burns, giant gentleman of color, who is manager and second of some pretty fair boxing talent in California.

Secretary Walter A. Yar-wood of the State Athletic commission stated today that he had granted license No. 13 to "Hippo" after the big negro had pleaded long and hard that it be bestowed on his kinky head this year.

# Teams Clash

centage basis.



YEAR'S GREATEST FEAT

greatest athletic feat of 1926?" of last year's team, will help pull seems, would have my opinion on

Santa Ana through the first three the subject. games until he becomes ineligible When one sees, talks and writes n February as a nine semester Warren Sullivan appears to be Yet, 1926 was so unusual in many the ranking candidate for guard. Some of the other promising pros-pects are John Casey, James Mu-sick and Cliff Belding.

I must admit that Gertrude Ederle compelled me to do considerable cheering for the fair sex when she swam the English channel. No doubt many of the ex-

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Jesse Mc- others should have accomplished the feat after Miss Ederle's suc-Mahon, matchmaker at Madison cessful attempt. It took some-of Square Garden, announced today the hick out of the performance. Nebraska, to meet the winner of the Joe Dundee-Eddie Roberts I am told that swimming the

I am told that swimming the the weather as on the athletic making the attempt.

of that body of water has it been In High Climate of that body of quite so docile. However, it would seem that

vised a dry, mountainous climate for the champion, Mayor Borden, for the champion, Mayor Borden, who had invited Tunney to come to of no great moment. Those who had invited Tunney to come to turned the trick and conformed turned the trick and conformed to the rules of sportsmanship are Fifteen thousand men, women and deserving of great credit.

(Continued on Page 25)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 7 .- A former Greenwich Village clerk Kenesaw M. Landis whose ascendency to the top rung himself on the borderland of the nine years ago.

near millionaire class. fight for Tex Rickard only for one were called for questioning. year beginning July 1.

The first fight will be late this is \$450,000 and he will receive 50 per cent of all the gate receipts held over until today to hear. stilted - the heavyweight

to get back to fighting. "I was delighted to sign with Mr. said . "I shall begin training immediately and I am even now in excellent condition, although slight-

ly overweight. "It really makes no difference to lead in the American league. me what opponent is selected for

There scems little question but what Tunney's first bout will be in New York City.

#### Bruin Freshmen Nose Out U.S.C.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- An extra five-minute period was neces-channel is a gamble as much on the weather as on the athletic sary to give the University of California freshman basketball team a 35 to 29 victory over the I also am told that 1926 was an U. S. C. yearlings here last night.

'STRANGLER' WINS

ATLANTA, Jan. 7 .- "Strangler" —Although Gene Tunney has made tentative plans to train here for his next fight, physicians have advised a dry, mountainous climate — Miss Ederle's tri
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tracted to ride during the 1927 pounds or less before the bout. round engagement at Vernon season for R. L. Gerry, and Mar-You will recall that some of shall Field. Jack Odom will retain second call on McAtee's serv-

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- "Coroner known as "Judge" or "Commissioner"-today continued his inof the heavyweight boxing circles, has been meteoric, today found series of baseball games, seven and

For Gene Tunney, ex-marine and leged to have been present when now the heavyweight boxing cham- the contests ceased to be games pion of the world, has signed to and became "dead certainties,"

More than two dozen witnesses already have refuted the testimony summer, probably, and Tunney's of Charles ("Swede") Risberg of first defending bout will net him close to \$1,000,000. His guarantee games "plain murder." The postmortem was opened Wednesday and after \$1,000,000 has been collected. testimony of Arnold ("Chick") In perfect English-perhaps a Gandil, former White Sox player, and Bill James, one time Detroit champion today said he was glad Tiger pitcher.

Gandil, according to the 26 players who were heard Wednesday, writes a sport enthusiast, who it Rickard. His offer was by far the paid James something like \$1100 in seems, would have my opinion on best one I have received." Tunney September, 1917. According to the September, 1917. According to the 26 players, the \$1100 was a "bonus" for good work done by the Detroit pitchers, who whipped Boston and helped the White Sox maintain a

According to Risberg, the sum shown that there was money col-

lected and that most members of the White Sox club contributed to it. The problem put up to Land's

Was it a reward or was it

### **Grid Sports Nets** Bears \$268,070

BERKELEY, Jan. 7 - Football netted University of California \$268,070 the past season, a checkup today revealed. Gross figures were not given out. Football was the only sport in California to show a profit during 1926.

will meet Phil McGraw, of Detroit, in a 10 round bout here tonight.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- George Von Elm, national amateur champion, paired with Al Watrous, former Canadian Open title holder, drew the major portion of the gallery, when 131 golfers teed off at the El Caballero County club today in the first 18 hoies of the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open. The field, drawn by the world's most lucrative golfing stake, was the greatest ever seen in the west. It was composed almost entirely of internationally famed club wielders.

Harry Cooper, of Dallas, Texas,

the defending champion, drove off the first tee a few minutes after Von Elm and Watrous. Cooper was paired with George Duncan, one of Great Britain's best professionals.

Other twosomes that were favored by a large following among the fans included John Black and Joe Kirkwood, Willie Hunter and Joe Turnesa, MacDonald Smith and Leo Diegel and Tommy Armour and Larry Nabholtz.

Course in Fine Shape.
The El Caballero course, one the best in the country and rated as the west's hardest golfing test, was in excellent condition as the players started on the first round of the 72-hole competition. The fairways were hard and the greens exceedingly fast despite the rain of yesterday.

Von Elm, who relieved Bobby Jones of the amateur crown last summer, and "Cold Nerve" Cooper were the entries favored to keep the Los Angeles championship in the west.

New York City, represented by Mike Brady, Bobby Cruickshank Joe Turnesa, Johnny Golden and Cyril Walker, was conceded the best chance to take the title from the west.

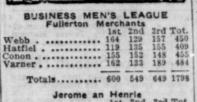
Armour Begins Impressively Tommy Armour of the Congres sional Country club, Washington D. C., who broke par twice and tied it once over the Virginia Country club to lead the field in the recent Long Beach \$2500 open tourney, started off on the first 18 in an impressive manner. Armour's sensational form has drawn

him a large west coast following. Tomorrow all the entries play 18 holes more, after which the field nardino quintette in the opening will be cut to the low 64s and ties game of the Southern California for the final 36-hole round Sun-day. junior college league tonight at 8 o'clock in Andrews gymnasium

Twenty-eight of the players will here. in cuts down to \$200. The next session yesterday. six \$50 each.

landed in the runner-up position.





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CALLAHAN SIGNS LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- Mushy

Callahan, junior welterweight champion of the world, has signed MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—"Pony" Morgan's title will not be at stake to fight Harry ("Kid") Brown, McAtee, leading jockey, has con-unless McGraw weighs in at 130 Philadelphia lightweight, in a 10to fight Harry ("Kid") Brown, January 25. Brown has defeated The British Automobile association now numbers 314,000 members.

#### Stanford Star 'Flunks' Out of School

STANFORD UNIVER-SITY, Jan. 7—Hal McCreery, varsity center and likeliest candidate for captain of the 1927 Stanford eleven, has been declared deficient in scholastic requirements and will be ineligible for football next fall, according to semiofficial reports on the campus today.

McCreery failed to pass in his studies in the quarter ending before the Christmas holidays and will not be allowed to return to the university for a year, it is understood. McCreery, a two-year grid veteran, lives at Coronado, Calif.

The Santa Ana junior college cage five, lead by their new captain, Donald Squires, meet the San Ber-

split on the \$10,000 purse. Low The Don squad was drilled in the scorer for the 72 holes will draw fine points of their attack by Coach \$3500 with the next nine figuring Walter Scott, in the final workout

12 will get \$100 each and the next On the eve of the game, Coach ix \$50 each.

Scott called his men together for the election of a pilot for the seahonors last year, Harry Cooper scored a total of 279. He was three strokes under Von Elm who

but Squires proved his popularity when he received a majority vote on the first ballot. Squires plays guard. He is a for-

mer Orange high school student. For tonight's game, it is not foward on the college squad, who as a bad ankle, will start. Wilbur Allen will be in his place at the outset, according to Coach Scott. The lineup at the start will include Labrucherie and Allee at fowards, Rogers at center, and Squires and Kokx at guards.

The league schedule requires the teams to play every other college twice. That will cause Santa Ana to be matched in two games a week for 14 encounters during January and February

The Santa Ana schedule follows: January 7-San Bernardino at Santa Ana; January 12-Santa Ana at Pomona;; January 15-Santa Ana at Fullerton; January 18, Chaffey at Santa Ana; January 26-Santa Ana at Pasadena; January 25 -Riverside at Santa Ana; January 29-Citrus at Santa Ana; February 2-Santa Ana at San Bernardino; February 5-Pomona at Santa Ana: February 9-Fullerton at Santa Ana; February 12-Santa Ana at Chaffey: February 16-Pasadena at Santa Ana; February 19-Santa Ana at Riverside; Feb-

#### Kearns-Dempsey Case Transferred

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 7-The accounting action brought by Jack Kearns against Jack Dempsey has been transferred to the federal courts. Kearns claims that Dempsey owes him nearly \$600,000 as his share from proceeds of bouts in which the ex-champion engaged.

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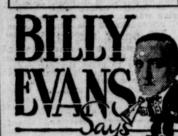
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## Grange, Muller On January 15

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—
"Red' Grange and "Brick"
Muller, two of the greatest football stars of all time, will oppose each other on the gridiron here January 15, according to announcement to-

Muller's Los Angeles and Grange's New York professional teams have signed for the game on a 65-35 per-



"What do you regard as the

sports for 365 days of each year, he becomes rather blase to thrills. respects that it several times caused me to get unduly exsited.

perts will rate it as the master sport achievement of the year. It was unfortunate that so many

prowess of the man or woman ideal summer for channel swim-ming; that never in the history end of the regulation period.

How the swimmers got over is

# Tov Balloon Goes

BEREKELEY, Jan. 7 .- A toy alloon can travel 100 miles a day, Louis Gelss, 14, Berkeley student of aeronautics, can assert with -Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

balloon, attaching his name and 100 Miles In Day address, with a request that it be returned when found. Two days afterward the balloon was found. by Albert Bray near King City,

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# NEWS FROM ORANGE AND

the meeting of the Legion in Legion hall last night.

Cantains of the three teams are Earl Granger, Frank Brown and Albert Benson. The team which shows the fewest number of new members at the end of the period set will be forced to provide a feed" for the entire membership. Fifteen new members were present at the meeting last night. Discussion of the possible revivng of the Orange County Memorial hall idea occupied considerable

Following the talk of Envoy Rea of the Salvation Army, the Legion voted to sponsor a financial drive scheduled for Orange in the near

Charles Davis requested all nembers who could attend to be present at the card parties given n conjunction with the Legion auxiliary every two weeks.

Preceding the business meeting. an entertainment program featur-ing Miss Melva Fletcher, violinist, and her accompanist, Miss Dorothy Kerns, was staged. C. J. Rozell presented slides of war scenes and a moving picture of the days of 1918 in Orange at the time of the Liberty loan drive.

#### 16 Students On School Annual

school are taking up duties on the house

Those who received appointments are as follows: Victor Raney, editor; Val Jean McCoy, organizations; V. Wolfe, boys' sports; Mildred Frerking, girls' sports; Oleta Myracle, art: Lucille Dwyer, secre-Lyon, juniors; Eunice Douglas, freshmen; Robert Lowery, post graduate; Helen Raymond, snaps; Rohrs, jokes; Arthur Schlueter, business manager; Wal-

The sale of tickets for the book scheduled to get underway im- the day.

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### **Rotary Musicians Entertain Fellow** Members at Meet

ORANGE, Jan. 7 .- Musically in were given an opportunity to enthe I. O. O. F. hall yesterday at

nembers as their object, three loist, gave several selections. A male quartet composed of Chad Robinson, Elmer Ensign, Ray Walbers will take the field today in lace and Herbert Batterman sang. Atherton, who for several years an intensive membership drive to last two months, it was decided at entertained on his banjo. S. B. Edwards presided as chairman of the day.

skidded on the wet pavement, Henry O. Wegener, of Orange, narrowly missed serious injury as a Pacific Electric car passed in front largest church in the Congo of him, according to a report made gion is located at Lotumba,

slid toward the car. A slightly damaged fender was the sole result of the crash.

# Woman's Club Is

ORANGE, Jan. 7 .- Letters expressing appreciation to the Jun-ior Woman's club for the assistance given two families during the Christmas holidays through the welfare committee of the club, were read at the semi-monthly meeting of the club yesterday afternoon in the Woman's club-

staff of the school annual. Ap-pointment of the various students given the families, who otherwise to the staff were made by Alfred would have spent a dreary Christaccording to Marguerite mas, Loescher, who gave the report. Treiva Masters gave a report

has held in the plaza. Following the hearing of reports, tary; Dorothea Frick, seniors; Earl party. A committee composed of Kaiser, treasurer; Bruce Richards Stevenson, Nellie Lewis, appointed.

Nelson Struck, violinist, provided W. A. Van Buren, inner guardian ter Wacker, assistant business man- a musical entertainment. Dorothy Four other minor appointment Kern was accompanist for Struck. were also made.

#### Sunshine Guests Are Entertained

ORANGE, Jan. 7 .- Fifty guests ments attended the annual party port of Al Tomblin, fire chief and given by Miss Katherine Oliver. election of officers for the year. proprietoress, last night. Miss will come up at the meeting of the Oliver was assisted in entertaining by Miss Lela Biffle and Mrs. this evening, it was announced to-George B. Fuller. An orchestra day.
composed of Miss Biffle, Bob Keller Watson is president of the

tained the guests. Holiday decorations were used. Refreshments were served by the hostess and ner assistants at the conclusion of

#### ORANGE

ORANGE, Jan. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lukenbill, of Pleasant Hill, Ia., are visiting reltives in Orange.

Miss E. W. Brewer, school nurse at Colton, is a house guest of Miss Katherine Oliver at the Sun-Mrs. Ella Cline, of Wichita Falls,

Tex., will arrive soon to visit Mrs. M. Neville, her sister, at 262 Mrs. Anna Green, of 253 South Lemon street, left yesterday to visit relatives at Grand Island,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kaup and children, who have been visiting friends in Orange, returned to their home at Downs, Kans., yesterday over the Santa Fe. William Zeiss, president of the Fig Nut company, left yesterday

on a two week's trip through the middle west. His principal desti-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stuckey and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas of Dexter Springs, Kas., notored to Los Angeles and Hollywood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols and baby daughter of Huntington Beach, formerly of Orange, are moving to 513 East Santa Clara avenue, Santa Ana. D. E. Claypool, of North Glas-

sell street, was a Westminster business visitor yesterday. Mrs. M. L. Bastedo, of 394 North Pine street, is confined to her home

Mrs. Laura Liming has been ill several days at her home with F. A. Henderson and family spent the past holidays in Berkeley with relatives and friends. C. LeRoi Belyea, of Boston, and

Lee Bassett, of San Bernardino are guests at the Sunshine. Miss Ruth Carpenter is ill at her home, 936 East Palmyra avenue. John Powers, of Pasadena, was Orange visitor Wednesday

girls present the most difficult at stations on the Congo river, and who addressed the Woman's Missionary society at its monthly meeting in the pariors of the First Chrisian church yesterday. Girls are sold for wives after they reach the age of eight years and very seldom do the husbands allow them to attend schools, Atherton said.

Many boys attend the schools and later go among their own people as teachers and mission-aries, according to Atherton.

huge area in which were located several large mission centers. The Wegener approached the how great an area the district P. E. crossing at Almond avenue, covered, Atheron cited a steame he observed the approaching car and threw on his brakes to avoid also near the center of the district, a collision. The tires skidded on to the newest station on the outthe pavement and Wegener's car skirts, which took seven days to The distance is approximake. mately 700 miles.

was supplied by Miss Josephine Durgin, vocalist.

# Thanked for Gifts III FELLOWS

ORANGE, Jan. 7.-David Lytell recently elected to the of last night with his staff of elective and appointive officers at a cere T. Tarbox and his staff from the Huntington Beach lodge.

Eunice Douglas, pianist, and lain; Purl Shell, outer guardian

#### Fire Fighters In Orange Will **Choose Officers**

ORANGE, Jan. 7-The annual re-

Biffle and Roberta Hall, supplied organization at present. Chief Tommusic for dancing. Each member blin stated that no changes in the of the musical aggregation gave personnel or standing of the fire solo selections. Old time dances, modern steps, president, vice president, secretary games and novelty stunts enter- and treasurer may be named but the remainder of the organization stands as it is, according to Tom-

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Del Monte, 21/28....

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The complete list of officers folof the food sales which the club lows: David Lytell, noble grand; W Robert A. Evans, vice grand; W. V. Crane, recording secretary; J. the club voted to hold a card F. Lee, financial secretary; John right supporter to the noble grand; Carol Carlson and Janet Elijah was Joe McDonald, left supporter to the noble grand; Max Green, chap-

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Grapefruit, 6 for	200
Newtown Pippin	25c
Apples, 7 lbs	400
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Per head	
Sweet Potatoes	25c
10 lbs	200
All Bunch	10c
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evised, corrected and approved by Premier Mussolini.) My day is divided into one hour the letters I receive daily from of recreation, seven hours of sleep America advising me how to be and from 14 to 16 hours of work. restored to health. These letters Eating is a very, very minor funccontain the most fantastic cures tion in my existence—it is a mat- for the most fantastic ills. There ter of minutes. This arrangement, is the usual vegetarian diet, fruit or less pretentious cabarets, two are feeling the pinch of economic I have discovered by experience, diets, starvation cures and baths, of which offered American jazz, pressure and except for a few options.

not be a pastime for me, for I do not have the time to pass. I must steeled for the day. choose that sport which best fits my needs, that is, a recreation which is a r-creation, a diversion which is both a mental relaxation and a physical good, promoting my general aim to achieve the most in productivity. It must be a

means to an end. From time to time, I have tried various forms of sport. I enjoy fencing. It exicites me. The clash of steel thrills. I vibrate with emotions. I delight in it, and am given a certain amount of credit for being rather skillful in it. Fencing is a form of exercise which keeps one on the alert, brings into play most of the muscles of body and trains the eye to exactness and quickness of perception. It has many advantages and, except for the fact that it is a sport which must be practiced indoors, would enlist me more regularly in its use

Would Like to Box Boxing is a sport to which I am greatly inclined. I am a great admirer of the "manly art." It not alone brings practically all the utility in the ordinary coming and for their keep." going of human life. It promotes ombativeness and activity of body and increase agility. I would box more, but the call of the open lures They play, sometimes at

I am a lover of all sports. I would gladly play golf, tennis, football, if my time would permit. I sels, holding grimly to the one enjoy sea bathing, a heritage of trade they know, are three old race, for we Italians are by nature sailing masters, who still cling to

Today the sport which I find my one precious nour allowed by my rigid daily schedule to that sport. It combines a surety to physical fitness with a generous measure of mental relaxation. I am supremely devoted to it. I ove horses, I love the ex I love the out-of-doors and the thrill of the gallop and the jump.

My love for horses dates back to my childhood. I remember, for it is indelibly impressed upon my mind, when I was five, how I was first placed on a horse and learned to trot and gallop without a saddle. I renewed the sport while a young man, this time using a

of the animal. Today. I have greater love for the horse; it is the emblem of speed and strength. It may be capricious and tricky but disciplined, it is responsive and sure. Unfortunately, it possesses no sense of humor but what it lacks there it more than compensates in its desire to go the limit-in heavy harness, to pull hard; in war, to follow the enemy in his flight; on

the track, to run the fastest. My riding now is enjoyed when the joys and thrills of speed and strength return. I get the greatest pleasure in galloping across the fields, where there are plenty of obstacles and plenty of space give the horse a chance to do its best. My time does not permit me to follow the hunt but I know nothing more thrilling than to be on the back of a fast-galloping steed, with a jump and leap increasing the excitement.

Pleasant is Rome and its environs for the horseman. stretches of plain on the campagna offer the wide expanse and natural roughness adapted to the gallop and the jump. There is the free straight-away to let the animal out. Along the path of the ancient Romans, the way goes, where the Claudian aqueduct for 51

Denies Rumors of Illness I have six horses in my stable— Both white and yello wwhen set in four Arab and two Italian. My Both white and yellow when set in Arab horses were presented to me vari-colored stripes are going to be by Arabian and African soverigns painted across the bay craft. and native chiefs in our African sailor ever saw a striped fog," bay colonies. They are the most beau- mariners declare. iful animals I have ever seen. They are not quite so high as my two native bred, which came to me from the minstry of the war. The Arabs are spirited and nervous, ready to make a dart across the campagna whenever I choose. But my favorite horse is the Italian-bred Ruzowich. I like him because he is my best companion, knows me, responds to my touch

and trots to my taste. This one hour on the horse keeps me in perfect physical cordition.
Rumors and gossip of my being
an invalid would find sparse confirmation indeed in the morning
gallop. I feel massive of body, strong in every nerve fiber, su-premely fit to meet the heavy re-

form the greatest output of work while keeping my body well-con- complete health. Another urged gives week-end entertainment. ditioned for the tree and better functioning of the brain.

The nature of my daily toil does

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Still others implored me to take ago had an American orchestra.

Complete health. Another urged gives week-end entertainment.

What was the most popular main open until one o'clock in great builder of muscle and nerves.

Still others implored me to take ago had an American orchestra. not permit me to engage in those large quantities of yeast, and of Both local musicians unions had forms of recreation which require bran, of lemon juice and of grapes something to say about the money time and teams. My recreation and various salts. The variety of being paid the American boys is indulged in for the purpose of cures has somewhat perplexed me increasing my potentiality for work so I go along my way, forced by and is not actuated by the pure the very fitness of my condition to amusement of the thing. I cannot go into a sport just simply to not go into a sport just simply to ing simply and working hard. It nation? Read in The Register tomorrow the story of the Italian

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- The last of a vanishing type, three sailing vessels, sister craft, built late in 1919, when suddenly changed conditions brought dreams to old-time mariners that flapping canvas could compete with steam craft, today continue to cruise the trade lanes.

What is more, they are bringing profit to their owners, despite predictions made when they were muscles both of limb and trunk launched in Seattle, several years into action but has a marked ago, that they would never "pay

The trio are five-masted barken tines, the Forest Dream, Forest and mind. induces rapid decisions Pride and Forest Friend, owned

They play, sometimes at snail's me to the freshness of the fields pace, to Australian and South America, from northwest ports of the Pacific.

On the bridges of the three vessea-dogs from the beginning of the belief that the old clipper days will come back. One of them, Cap. Bill Meyers,

most adapted to my needs and has put in here after bringing his certainly acceptable to my tastes is ship, the Forest Dream, from a that of horseback riding. I devote voyage to the far-off island of my one precious hour allowed by Mauritus, off the African coast.

#### Flowers, Shrubs Turn Into Pests

SAN FRANCISCO, an. 7 .- When The answer to this simple riddle of course, is "when it becomes a saddle and getting the thrills of pest." And that's just what has speed and the joys of the spring happened to many a flower or shrub, highly respected for its beauty in the state or country of its origin, but a nuisance to coast field and orchard production, ac-

> For instance, the allanthus, known and loved by the Chinese as the "tree of heaven," is reported to have "escaped" from the "Chinatowns" on the west coast and has become a nuisance in many sections, particularly

Sacramento valley. The scabiosa, or mourning bride, is "running wild" in the San Francisco bay region. Another is the German national flower, the kaiserglume, also known as the bachelor button, which has become very unpopular in northern California and southern Oregon. Still another is the Scotch broom, a beautiful ornamental shrub, which "escaped" and has become decidedly obnoxious in several coast-

### Bay Ferries May Be Camouflaged

SAN FRANCISCO, an. 7 .- During the war, ships were camou miles, a masterpiece of ancient en-gineering and architecture, still stands, defying the ages. There, we trot on the bridle path of the

gaudy stripes.

The idea is to outwit the fog

The friezes of ferry saloons are going to be coated with dreamy scenes, too, after February 1, in a general scheme of beautification, and, perhaps to lull the impatient uter in case of delayed sched-

BRUSH FOR BUTTER Use a pastry brush dipped in melted butter for greasing your pans and griddles.

SARDINE SAUCE a sauce to serve canned sardines, mix lemon juice, horseradish and catsup.

remely fit to meet the heavy re-consibilities which my office de-niture, remove the old finish and rub down the surface as smoo I read with genuine pleasure ly as possible.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 .- Eco-(This is the second of a series of articles on his daily life and work by Benito Mussolini, as told to Thomas B. Morgan, Rome manager of the United Press. Each article in this series has been personally the night life of Mexico City that within the comparatively short game runs into space of two years what was a three nights a week it is played gayety has become a city so season in Havana and Spanish modest in its diversions as to approach puditanic standards.

Where two years ago, four more

is the best adapted to my partic-ular needs and enables me to per-the book on Timothy and there I remains open in the city. Just are making little more than

tunes evolved by the native mu-sicians. Hence, the closing of their favorite cabaret has reduc-

Mexico Turns to Gambling

Mexico is following the tradi-ional course in turning to gambstress. Until just recently, three prices amazingly low. protected gambling houses were in full swing in the city, with roul-ette wheels, bacarat and poker tables, and several tables of a only once. Let the meat or vege-Spanish card game similar to the tables cook on one side until American monte. One manager cooked two-thirds through, then has now been given an exclusive turn and brown on the other side. right to operate, paying, it is understood, seven thousands pesos

permitted and hundreds nightly visit the tables. Taxi drivers

game known in Mexico as fronten. which is the local name for the Spanish j'alai, is running. It has hundreds of patrons from Spanish colony in addition to for its carefree The players have just left for the

> Bars Feel Economic Pinch Even the bar rooms (cantinas) are feeling the pinch of economic cheaper licenses.

still fairly well attended. ing at my office, tempered and spirited jazz music to the slow tendance nearer to normal. Opera, and apparently less rythmical such as once flourished in Mexico.

"It is necessary to live dangerously," Mussolini tells his fascist
followers. Does he fear assasi.

sicians. Hence, the closing of their favorite cabaret has reduced their attendance at dance halls to a minimum.

Kestaurants and cafes have also feit the change in economic conditions and the excellent cuisines to a minimum. that prevailed in Mexico City years ago are now only memories. Some of the smaller cafes afford the better menus, with venison, ling during the period of economic quail and duck in season, and a

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CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Judge Joseph Burke of the court of domestic relations, is one man anxious to decrease his business in the new

In the hope that some of the \$5,000 who made complaints in his court each year will take advantage of his judicial experience, he has issued a list of ten commandments for husbands and wives. Those who observe them, he said, never will make his ac-His commandments

For Husbands:

Don't hesitate to admit you are in the wrong. It is a matter of small importance and the reward is great. Don't nag.

Only the very rich can buy good liquor. The other stuff renders you blind, deaf and dumb-perhaps forever. Let it alone.

Make it a rule in your home never to let the day close unhappily. Wipe out the score before you go to sleep.

Prolonged arguments are horrible, there is no torture like one which lasts for years.

Indulge liberally in compliments.

They arise a wife's spirits, make her a better cook, a finer mother, and a more loving companion. If your wife had the money for clothes that the other woman spends, she would probably make her look like dowd. Remember

Give your wife a diversion from domestic routine. Take her to a show, often if possible.

Tell your wife the exact amount of your income. Plan together how to spend it. Be fair about it. Lock petty business troubles in your office at night. Talk over the big troubles with your wife.

For Wives: In an argument it softens the husband to tell him you were wrong. Especially when you know you are not.

Don't nag. Don't drink with your husband and then complain that he drinks too much. It never fills a man with admiration to see a woman

Don't go to sleep at night with an aching heart. Ask forgiveness. Women do that much easier than Arguments are distasteful and

destructive. Men have too many of them at work to enjoy them when they get home.

If your husband has money, insist upon dressing well. If he hasn't, don't make life miserable for him scolding about it. Don't refuse to go out with your

husbane It is your duty to improve your disposition by relief from drudgery now and then. Don't waste money. Have a budget system in your home. Don't bother your husband with household annoyances at

Tell him he is the world's greatest husband, and he will be.

#### Coal Strike Puts Out Grate Fires

LONDON, Jan. 7-Some of the Tudor-Dickens associations of old London have been hard hit by innovations brought about by Britains long-drawn out dispute in the coal

In several of the gossiping places of Dickens and his cronles-eating and drinking houses where numerous great men are said to have as sembled night after night-the proprietors have been compelled to plug up the old-fashioned fireplaces owing to the scarcity of coal, and install gas or electric heaters.

The old George inn, where some

members of city families have as-sembled for generations, was the first to come under the new order of things. A gas fire was placed in the coffee room. Miss Agnes Mur-ray, proprietor for nearly a quar-ter century, is very sad because of the change. Customers do not like the gas either.

#### Druses to Press War with French

LONDON, Jan. 7—The Jaffa Arabic newspaper Al Yarmuk publishes an alleged letter from Sultan Pasha el Atrash, who is made to state that the Druses will continue to fight against the French, and to thank Palestinians who made fi-nancial contributions to the rebellion, and to appeal for further contributions through the president of the Moslem supreme council, in

#### 3 Men Executed For One Murder

BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- For the first time in the history of the state, three men died yesterday to avenge the death of one man, whom they had murdered. "The car barn bandits"-Edward J. Heinlein, John J. Deveraux and John J. Mc-Laughlin—paid the penalty in the electric chair within 26 minutes for the murder of James Furneau, elderly Waltham, Mass., watchman,

#### Million Monthly Spent for Booze

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 7. An average of more than \$1,000,000 month is spent for governmentdispensed liquor in British Columbia, much of the money coming from the pockets of American visitors. The attorney general estimated that government sales of liquor and beer in the province in the year ending September totalled \$13,622,948.





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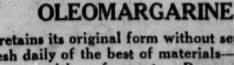
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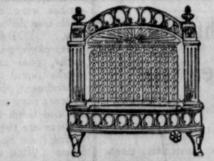
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Haucock, Mrs. Frances H. Beeson, director of music in the Santa Ana schools, will offer the musically-inclined citizens an opportunity to test out their knowledge of the better known pieces and their composers between 8 and 9 p. m., Tuesday, January 11.

Mrs. Beeson has selected 15.

contest in the public schools, for of the piece will be Neither name nor broadcast. Radio listeners will be given an opportunity to send in the lists to Dr. Hancock for correction or compare them with a list to be published in The Reg-

the pieces in advance, but asked the radio auditors to put themselves on their honor Tuesday night when the selections are being played. The order given in list represents the numbers used C. C. Young to cut new legislation in the sixth-grade music memory contest, so that pupils of that grade will be particularly inter- Slater, of Santa Rosa, director added.

"The Storm." from "William Tell" (Rossini); "Morning," from Gynt suite" (Grieg); the Hall of the Mountain King." offer a measure which from Peer Gynt suite" (Grieg);
"Anitra's Dance," from "Peer (Grieg); ner); "Minuet" (Boccherini); "At rather than upon the state. Dawning" (Cadman); "Magic Fire "The Marseillaise" (de Lisle); "From An Indian Lodge" ters to be considered. Waltze" (Strauss); "Amaryllis" (Cadman); in the session Blue Water" "Grand March," from "Aida" (Verdi); "Soldiers' Chorus," "Faust" (Gounod).

pitched every day in Hyde park in tion of giving the ages of con-the shadow of the Marble arch, tracting parties on marriage lifrom which men and women ad- censes.' dress meetings on every variety of political, religious and irreligious propaganda, show that London's

night park idlers have their choice

each society has for its immediate station will be offered by Senator from the adjoining platform without shifting their position.

Methods of controversy are drastic. But they fail to cause any the state senate yesterday. alarm, either to the police or to or the police seemed concerned

Religious controversies are the most popular. The Salvation Army sings down the secularist on the next platform. A few minutes later, the Salvation Army is in turn drowned out by the church army's band.

### Razors Are Used For Hair Cutting

The witty rogue of "The Barber of Seville" had no use for scissors. criminal procedure. Now the London Academy of Men's Hairdressing has approved forma- to do with passing on bills recrazor hair cutting, which flourished sion, making radical changes in in mid-Victorian days before the California's criminal code.

academy says: "A haircut is just a haircut, among men, while it should be a great opportunity, just as it is with Fitts, "and as long as I am lieuwomen. After all, there are men living today who can remember very proud of it. Use of a razor in haircutting requires much more art than solssors, and Figaro backs having their hair curled, and being

### Good Will Flyer Wants New Plane Aid Is Asked In

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 7 .-Another amphibian airplane from Duncan field, to take the place H. A. Dargue at Guatemala City Wednesday, has been requested by Major Dargue, commander of the Pan-American flight, it was learned here. Major Dargue asked that the plane be shipped by made today to officers here. freight, advising against flying it to Guatemala City because of unfavorable weather along the route.

### 31 Request Right To Divert Water

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .- Thirtyne applications for water diversion, filed during December, 1926, and now pending before the state division of water rights, involve projects totaling \$1,250,400, according to the monthly report announced by Edward Hyatt jr., head of the department. Approximately appro

list will not be followed. The the warning finger raised by Gov ested in the broadcast, the music down the number of bills, it appears that all law-making records shattered, by the 1927 legislators. At the request of Attorney Gen-"In M. Woodbridge, of Roseville, amend the present alien land act, "Bridal the eligibility of a person Chorus," from Lohengrin" (Wag- land in California upon the alien,

Reapportionment, of course, will be one of the most important mat-(MacDowell); "Blue Danube fornia Farm Bureau federation has announced that it will have (Shys); "From the Land of the the federal plan introduced early

Senator Bradford S. Crittenden from of Tracy, will offer a bill to permit cities of the sixth class to recorders. San Joaquin county now has suits pending against the cities of Tracy and Lodi to reover such fines.

Assemblyman Willis M. Baum Los Angeles, has a tough legislative problem on his hands. He has been requested to attempt to secure legislation to do away with "the present embarrassing situa-

Dan E. Williams, member of the ower house from Chinese Camp, chief open air forum persists in will present several measures on effect on the oratory and little on his steeked with fish, would rethe size of the crowds and from 11 duce the limit on ducks from 25

Legislation to benefit the Southern California citrus experiment

Cadet Taylor, of Pomona Senator Arthur B. Breed's gasothey do not like one speaker, they to amend the penal code to abolcan hear him vigorously denounced ish capital punishment, introduced by Senator Roy Fellom, of San measures which were presented in

These two measures are regardonlookers. Neither the audience ed as among the most important both, it is anticipated, will create marked to a heckler, "You are a considerable argument in both

The gasoline tax bill, to increase gallon, is intended to raise funds for the construction of new highways. The present tax is for the maintenance of highways only.

First verbal fireworks of the present legislature exploded in the senate yesterday afternoon just before adjournment. Senator Roy Fellom, of

LONDON, Jan. 7-Figaro's meth- personal privilege, heatedly asked od of trimming wigs with a razor Lt. Gov. Buron Fitts if the report instead of scissors is being applied were true that he proposed to ap-

tion of a class to revive the art of ommended by the state commis-

J. B. Bowmer, president of the iting the committee to attorneys, on the ground that they would "run roughshod over the senate." committee of mine shall run rough

give all sides a fair and decent

# Search for Girl

Sheriff's officers have been asked to search for Dail Haedrick, 15of the New York, damaged by Maj. year-old girl, who is missing from her home in Pasadena.

She disappeared from home late in the afternoon of January 4 and made today to officers here. The request was made by Herb C. Pyatt, 342 South Hudson street

The girl is described as having dark brown hair and hazel eyes. She weighs about 140 pounds.

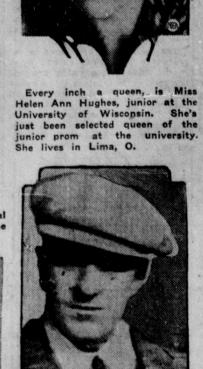
#### Pass Confederate Money in France

imately half of the applications. charm. During the holiday shop-however, are not for commercial ping season, the police were inunpurposes and therefore have no dated with complaints from stores Phone 1172, Turner Radio Co., 118 East Fourth, and have an Atwater-Kent placed in your home.

# Interesting News of the Day Told In Pictures



E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, and his wife, smile upon their arrival in Los Angeles from Washington, where Doheny was acquitted in the eil graft case.

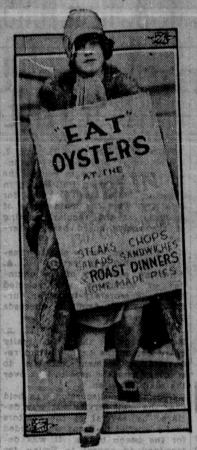


Campbell Carrington (above), sometime golfing partner of Gov. Al Smith, of New York, has been named defendant in a \$1,000,000 alienation suit brought by his brother, E. C. Carrington, once Republican candidate for U. S. senator from Maryland. E. C. charges that Campbell won away from him the affections of Mrs.





of 15, missed riches because Howard Hamilton Hart, Berkeley, millionaire, was not at home when Mrs. Ethel Sheldon, 26, wife of a Twin Falls dentist, left Lucille at his residence. The "baby mystery" was solved when Mrs. Sheldon appeared and told her story.







The sixth in a chain of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' banks on the Pacific coast, affiliated with others throughout the nation, has just been opened in San Francisco with a capitalization of wife.

\$500,000. Here is Donald Tressler, 1 year old, with his father, a bank official, depositing the first dollar in the savings branch.



seems in peril as Mae Vavra, of Chicago, swings her hatchet-but don't worry; she Isn't going to hit him. He's worth \$500, you see, according to Mrs. Albert Schmidt, of Barnard, Kas., his owner. Next, Miss Vavra and a Black-Tailed Jap rooster demonstrate a new milltary conception. Below, a Brahma biddy, owned by Mrs. W. H. Robat Knox College, Galesburg, III., tary conception. Below, a Brahma blody, owned by Mrs. W. H. Hobert at Knox College, Galesburg, III., tary conception. Below, a Brahma blody, owned by Mrs. W. H. Hobert at Knox College, Galesburg, III., tary conception. Below, a Brahma blody, owned by Mrs. W. H. Hobert at Knox College, Galesburg, III., tary conception. Below, a Brahma blody, owned by Mrs. W. H. Hobert at Knox College, Galesburg, III., tary conception. Below, a Brahma blody, owned by Mrs. W. H. Hobert at Knox College, Galesburg, III., tary conception. Below, a Brahma blody, owned by Mrs. W. H. Hobert at Knox College, Galesburg, III., tary conception. Below, a Brahma blody, owned by Mrs. W. H. Hobert at Knox College, Galesburg, III., tary conception. Below, a Brahma blody, owned by Mrs. W. H. Hobert at Knox College, Galesburg, III., tary conception. Below, a Brahma blody, owned by Mrs. W. H. Hobert at Knox College, Galesburg, Galesburg She's the best horseshoe three-times champion of my class." All these were exhibits at the







British coal mines lack up-to-date equipment, the miners complain. Perhaps they do-but probably none of them lacks it as much as this mine, at Gwersylt, North Wales. The shaft is only a few yards deep, and the workers are lowered in by hand daily. Its output 's only a few tons a day.



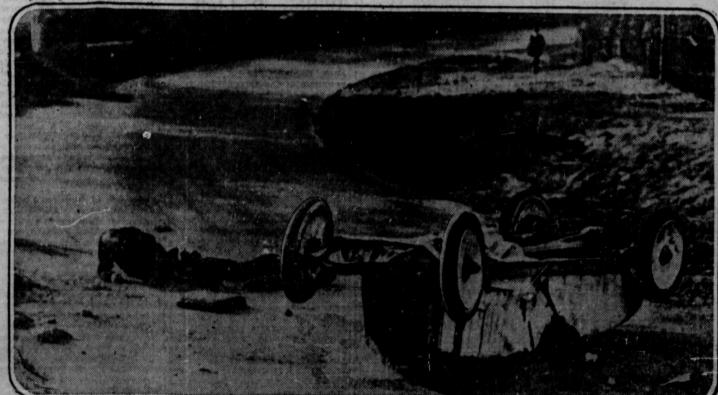




These two women, alleged rioters, don't approve of the camera-Evanston, Ill., her home town, where she has enrolled for a man's presence as a stalwart policeman and a detective lead them to lead th



Mistaking the shock for an earthquake, hundreds of persons fled from their homes when an explosion rent the steel hull and decks of the tanker Agwisun, at Brooklyn, N. Y. An accumulation of gases in the vessel's empty tanks is believed to have been the cause. Fortunately there were no fatalities,



Impatient to aid the victims of this speed race mishap at Berlin, a German photographer momentarily stuck to his camera and got this remarkable picture. See the injured driver striving to raise himself from the track. At his feet lies the unconscious form of the

# NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

ANAHEIM, Jan. 7.—Yee Chong. well known local Chinaman, is in the local jail today, facing a charge of assault with a deadly weapon Chong, is alleged to have placed a severe strain on international re-lations yesterday, when he invaded the home of Flodora Placentia, at 119 West Chartress street, and attacked him with a large butcher

According to a report made to local police by Placentia, Chong broke his way into Placentia's home, knocked Mrs. Placentia down and, cursing fluently, pro-ceeded to attack Placentia. The down and, cursing fluently, pro-ceeded to attack Placentia. The battle took the combatants into the front yard, where passersby separated them and called police. Placentia was not injured by the

Chong was placed under arres after a complaint had been sworn to by Placentia. No motive for the attack has been learned, it is alleged be police. Chong will be brought toto court for a hearing ate this afternoon.

#### WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Jan. 7 .- County Superintendent of Schools R. P. was at the Oceanview school Monday conferring with members of the board of the board of trustees and teachers of the school upon the advisability of adding another teacher to Oceanview faculty. At the close of school for the holidays, the pupils in the room taught by R. A. Shostag, principal of the school numbered 47 and the conference was to devise means to remedy congestion in this department, which includes the seventh and

eighth grade classes. The officers of the Missionary society of the Wintersburg Methodist church met Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Eva Bean, and made out the program for the society for the year. The program is as follows: January, hostesses, Mrs. W. F. Slater and Mrs. David Russell; devotional leader, Mrs. R. Thiebaud; program, Mrs. M. Atkins; February, hosesses, Mrs. Horace Moore and Mrs. Elmer Gothard; devotional leader, Mrs. G. M. Roberson; program, Mrs. Sherman Buck; March, hostesses, Mrs. J. A. Murdy ir., and Mrs. Charles Graham; devotional leader, Mrs. E: M. Fox; program, Mrs. Stefanzzi; April, hostesses, Mrs. E. Ray Moore; devotional leader, Mrs. Lillie Shafer Moore; program Mrs. J. R. Carpenter; May, potluck dinner to be held at Zelvah with the former pastor of the church and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth, who after seven years on this charge were transferred to Zelvah last L. B. Art Exhibit after seven years on this charge esses, Mrs. Sherman Buck and Mrs. Albert Ruoff; devotional leader, Mrs. Charles Wentzel; election of officers; July, annual outing day of society; August, hostesses, M. Roberson; devotional leader, Mrs. Horace Moore; program, Mrs.

here when his visit is completed. Mr. Bell spoke before the Rotary club of Huntington Beach the day of his departure for Los Angeles. Jane, Jimmie and Doris, chil-dren of Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Ranney, are all ill with measles this

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff enter tained at dinner Saturday, Mrs.

win, of Glendale, parents of Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, were guests in the McIntosh home recently. Donald McCrea, who has been a visitor in the McIntosh home, was tak-en ill and went into Santa Ana

Mrs. J. W. McIntosh went to Santa Ana Tuesday to visit in the home of Mr. McIntosh's brother, M. McIntosh, whose little four year old son, Donald, was injured a few days ago when the family was driving to Wintersburg. Donwas driving to Wintersburg. Donald, who sustained a four-inch cut

employed in a Los Angeles bank, houseguest, motored to Forest has given up his position as the Home, where they spent the day indoor work was impairing his with Mrs. Slater's parents, Mr. health and has secured a position and Mrs. Jordon, who with one in the Huntington Beach oil fields other family are wintering at the and is staying at home and going to and from Wintersburg. Miss Mrs. David Russell is spending the week in Los Angeles, having brother and two of their cousins, were occupying the Russell home in Los Angeles, will now stay at the sorority house and Mr. Rus-

#### Tar Sand at H. B. Gives 30 Barrels

HUNTINGTON BEACH,
Jan. 7.—Considerable interest is aroused among operators in the city field in the west end of Huntington Beach by the work of Peacock and Lyons in developing the tar sand which is found at 2100 feet in that field. The Peacock and Lyons No. 1 is on production at 2115 feet in the tar sand, and is producing about 30 barrels a day undercompression. It is the only well to develop this zone in the new field, and it is understood that the owners are preparing to start another well, although it is indefinite as to whether the new project will also go for the shallow sand, or will drill to the deeper zones.

SEAL BEACH. Jan. 7.—Two new wells may be expected to go on production in the Seal Beach field within the next week or 10 days, and a couple more before the end of the month if everything goes according to schedule. The Standard Oil company and the Marland ard Oil company and the Marland lowing the inauguration of the Oil company each has a well stand- campaign, was made chairman of ing cemented on top of the oil the committee. E. A. Suter and sand, and are due to make production tests within the next few er members of the committee. days.

The Marland Oil company's Bixby No. 6 is standing cemented at 4430 feet, according to field reports. The Standard's San Gabriel No. 3 has set casing at 4483 feet. Both wells are in the proven area of the field and, if they perform anything like their predecessors, should boost the total output of the field by 4000 to 5000 barrels.

drilled into bottom water after its first production test, and has never since been able to shut off the water, although several attempts tary; Howard W. Planalp, treas-have been made. The well is now urer; Miss Marjorie Salter, corstanding cemented after plugging responding secretary, and the and replugging, and it is probable board of directors, composed of that it will be drilled on down to get the same zone that was tapped H. R. Macbeth, Frank W. Cuprien, December 27, the regular meeting by the Selover No. 1. The latter Robert Parker and William Rid- of the Brea Woman's club was well came in for more than 3000 dell. barrels a day and is still making over 2600 barrels per day-the best well in the field.

# At Tustin School

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 7. -Twelve paintings by representative Mrs. Lillie Shafer Moore and Mrs. Laguna artists make up the sec-R. E. Bean; devotional leader, old traveling school exhibit which Mrs. E. Ray Moore; program, opens a two weeks engagement in Mrs. E. M. Fox: September, host-esses, Mrs. E. M. Fox and Mrs. From Tustin the exhibit is booked exchange was voiced at the reg-Peavey; devotional leader, Mrs. at various schools in Orange coun- ular meeting of the organization W. F. Slater; program, Mrs. A. ty until May. The exhibit, which this week. Ruoff; October, hostesses, Mrs. was prepared by the Laguna The builders were the guests of ing of the new year was held on George Gothard jr., and Mrs. R. Beach Art association under Miss William Yeager. Maurice Phillips A. Shostag; devotional leader, Anna A. Hills and Frank W. Cusang several selections.

Mrs. David Russell; program, Mrs. prien as a committee of the asW. S. Decker, Santa R. E. Bean; November, hostesses, sociation, is but one of many ing inspector; W. O. Packard, city pupils and consisted of songs, intraveling shows for students which electrician for Santa Ana, and R. srtumental numbers and readings. Mrs. Horace Moore; program, Mrs. Lillie Shafer Moore; December, meeting omitted as is the usual rule.

Will be sent with the management of the Parspector, were guests. Each present and many questions of vital spector, were guests. Each present and many questions of vital present and vital present an Next Wednesday afternoon will be the regular meeting day of the has been going about from school to school for several months and meeting. Markel presented a parafternoon given over to getting ac-

Edward's island, who has been a sponsored by the local P.-T. A. cent of the contract price be with- Canyon, which point they had set visitor the past several weeks at and it was from the interest dis- held, instead of 25 per cent, as out for but were deterred because the home of his nephew, J. W. McIntosh, has gone to Los Angeles where he will visit friends for a time. Mr. Bell, who claims the idea in Mrs. Marshall's mind of a lime. Mr. Bell, who claims the idea in Mrs. Marshall's mind of a lime. Mr. Bell, who claims the idea in Mrs. Marshall's mind of a lime. Mr. Bell, who claims the idea in Mrs. Marshall's mind of a lime. Shaniel, retiring secrewhere he will visit friends for a where he will visit friends for a gallery that brought about the where he will visit friends for a gallery that brought about the beautiful friends for a gallery that brought about the beautiful friends for a gallery that brought about the pletten of a gallery that the pletten of a gallery that brought about the pletten of a gallery that the pl

# Julian Suspends

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 7 .-Huff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. The Julian Petroleum corporation A. Gallenne, of Huntington Beach has suspended work on its test well A. Gallenne, of Huntington Beach, and her brother, Fred Gallienne, on the Farnsworth property at Mrs. Gallienne and their children of Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Baldwin, of Glendale, parents of Mrs. sumed. No important showings

on his forehead was able to be up at the time Mrs. McIntosh was there.

David Russell, who has been dock, of Escondido, who was their

#### Install Laguna Club Heads Jan. 12

ber bringing one dish that will be will serve coffee.

#### Exchanges Give Code Approval

FULLERTON, Jan. 7 .- Approval of the uniform building code draft-

W. S. Decker, Santa Ana build-

will be sent out at various times Walters, Fullerton building in-

Missionary society and Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Russell will entertain the society members at the home of Mrs. Slater.

to school for several months and meeting. Market presented a graph of a contract form, which, agraph of a contract form, which, agraph of a contract form, which, with the several months and meeting. Market presented a graph of a contract form, which, agraph of a contract form, which, with the several months and meeting. Market presented a graph of a contract form, which, agraph of a contract form, agraph of a contract form, which, agraph of a contract form, agraph of a contract form, agraph of a contract form, which, agraph of a contract form, which, agraph of a contract form, agraph of a cont

change during the past year. Eugene Douglas, newly elected secretary-manager, was introduced and gave a short talk.

#### Farnsworth Work William Riddell Band Chairman

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 7.—Wil-iam Riddell, one of the noted to the fact that January 20 has members of the Laguna Beach Art been set aside as Orange County colony, has been chosen as chairman of the advisory board of the film "What Price Glory," at the Laguna Beach band. W. W. Planalp is treasurer and Judge C. C. Cravath is secretary. The other members are Mrs. William A. Waldo Minor, will motor to Hollypany's work on this property, are Griffith and Mrs. Roy W. Peacock. that further developments is unlikely to be much better. The Jul-ship is 27 and soon will be recruited up to the 30 that C. Mendenhall, the director, aimed

# Attract Hundreds

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 7 The fame of the local oil fields Friend; musician, Mrs. Lura Nesis spreading rapidly and is bring-bitt. ing many curious persons to this city, according to J. A. Armitage, pany, was a dinner guest of friends deal of snow and much activity in secretary of the local chamber of

Armitage reports that more persons visited his office in December ing several old friends from Ohio than during the preceding 11 at this time.

Mrs. Ruth Templeman, regularly with Willard Life, of Orange, left

Exclusive Crosley.

# RECEIVE \$789,030 FOR CROP; LAUNER ELECTED PRESIDENT

haser was J. S. Ellis. Long Beach

The previous high mark was established, when the Laguna Beach

hotel property was sold by the Yoch company for \$84,000, which was at the rate of \$525 per front

The Vincent sale also marks a

The piece sold is not on a corner,

A 25-foot lot on the other side of

Drivers Escape

Anaheim, Fullerton, Newport and

Observing the 12th anniversary of her birthday made a happy event for Miss Sally Culp, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Culp, on Saturday

Several of her playmates were ask

ed in and the hours passed all too

quickly in playing games and enjoying the refreshments served by Mrs. Culp. Those present were Ruth Purdy, Gwen Shipley, Vic-

toria Shipley, Rachel Miller, George

Henigan, Earl Strupp and Albert

W. D. Withrow, who has been

Miss Julia Culp and Miss Leona

families in Brea, left Monday 'to

resume their school duties in Mills

Phyllis White, small daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George White, was

brought home this week from the

Whittier hospital, where she re-

cently underwent an operation for

the removal of her tonsils. Miss

Phyllis is reported as getting along

fine and will soon be able to return

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, who

for the past several months have

resided in the duplex at the corner

of Orange and Ash streets, have

moved this week to 421 South Or-

ange street, where they are now

Mrs. Rosalie, Williams, of the

mart shop, is driving a handsome

new sedan, the Christmas gift to

Oil company, Olinda.

Joe Nicholas, after a visit of sev-

glass manufacturing concern.

class manufacturing concern.

Joe Nicholas, after a visit of sev-

with his widowed mother, Mrs.

lays visit at Arrowhead lake, Mr.

winter sports at that popular re-

Miss Viola Baker, who was injur-

her of her husband, H. R. Williams,

the Chanslor-Canfield Midway

ready to receive their friends.

Brea.

but is one door from the

real estate man

LA HABRA, Jan. 7.—Growers identified with the La Habra Citrus Growers' association received, net, \$789,030 for 286,052 boxes of fruit shipped during 1926, it was revealed at the annual meeting yesterday of the organization, when J. A. Chewning, manager, submitted his annual report of the operations of the organization.

At the business session, held at the woman's clubhouse, where didner was served at noon to 175 persons, officers and directors were elected as follows: President, Nellows: President W. L. York: directors, N. T. Edwards, O. W. Milhous, J. G. Sargent, M. J. Pickering and W. F. Estolf, Pickering and Milhous being new member of commerce, was selected to act as secretary-treasurer during the year. Armitage succeeds G. O. Beery.

A report, submitted by E. A. Suter, showed that the reality board committee on malls had requested government officials to scnd an inspector here to look over the mail situation.

Considerable discussion was held over the mail service. It was declared by several of the realtors of the purchaser was J. S. Ellis, Long Beach real estate man

ing fund for the associati

SUNSET BEACH, Jan. 7.—The drug store on the south side of the General Petroleum corporation's street. An old building on the prem-Lomita No. 1, the test well, which ises is occupied by is going down at Sunset Beach, Pence as a grocery. Mrs. Pence has between Huntington Beach and a three year lease. The sale was Seal Beach, is drilling ahead at made through the office of Pettes about 3000 feet, according to un- and Marshall. A. B. Marshall, reofficial reports. The well has had tiring president of the Laguna no showings to date, it is said. Beach Realty Board, says that Mr.

Few wells are the subject of Ellis probably will improve the more contradictory opinion among front of the building as a tempor-LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 7—Marking the inauguration of the new offices of he Community club for Beach test. A few geologists bed a 25-foot lo 1927, the annual club dinner will lieve the well has a chance to pick Forest avenue, next to the corner, In addition to these two wells, the Marland has two others which are within striking distance of the oil sand. Eixby No. 5 is past 4000 the inauguration, reports will be looking for a chairmen and a program will be looking for a chairmen and a program will be degree of plungs on the west and the appropriate the inauguration. feet, and will be looking for a place to set easing in a few days, and Selover No. 2 is drilling ahead at 4412 feet. The Selover still has 200 or 300 feet to go.

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#### BREA

BREA, Jan. 7.-Postponed from dell.

The dinner will be served cafe- gational church on Monday afterteria style with each club mem- noon, at which time the Christmas program originally planned for this sufficient for 12 persons. Sugar, meeting was carried out. Mrs. bread and butter also are to be Phoebe Spensley, in charge of the provided by each person. The club program, had prepared a paper on will serve coffee. "Christmas in Many Lands." Folk songs of the Yuletide were sung Miller, of this city, collided at the by Mrs. F. J. Schweiter, Mrs. R. S. intersection of Sixth street and Hughes and Mrs. R. W. Phelps, Olive avenue, yesterday. while Mrs. J. J. Alexander, chairman of the music section of the Fullerton Ebell club, favored with units comprising the Orange County

Norwegian songs, being costumed Legion auxiliaries had their offi-in the dress of her native land. cers installed for the year at this Refreshments were served by the time in the Fullerton Legion hall. hostess committee headed by Mrs. They were Santa Ana, Orange, Frank Throop. After several weeks, during which

the Brea Parent-Teacher associa-tion did not meet, the first meetschool auditorium. The program was furnished by the seventh grade A round table and question box was

but were deterred because

Wednesday in Los Angeles, where they made the round of the whole-sale houses and bought goods for the Close Drug company store. Installation of a handsome new electric sign over the doorway of

the Fleisher Drug store by Brea Electric company has attracted no little attention this week. Frank Mason, commander of the

Waldo Minor, will motor to Holly wood Sunday and spend the day with former friends from Anaheim, who have recently purchased a with his widowed mother, Mrs. Sarah Nicholas, has returned to home in that city.
Officers of the Brea Legion aux-

Officers of the Brea Legion aux-iliary who were installed in Ful-years he has been associated with lerton on Tuesday evening were: President, Mrs. Freda Ward; first vice president, Mrs. Nadine Mason; second vice president, Mrs. Gladys Gearhart; secretary, Mrs. Leora Cuming; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Freda Rogers; chaplain, Mrs. Flor-ence Mathows; historian, Mrs. Lulu

in Hollywood Wednesday evening. the event bein ga birthday party of a friend. Mr. Smith enjoyed meet-

more than 65 persons visit his of-fice daily for information.

The standard results and the results and the induction into office will be be out again. Miss Baker was cut taken care of at the next meeting above the right eye and on the chin, of the auxiliary. Six of the nine beside receiving other bruises.

FULLERTON, Jan. 7.—The news was made public today that W C. lay, Hardy and O'Kelly are new Record, city engineer in this city directors. for the past five years, has resigned his position and that his resigna-tion was accepted by the city trus-

The resignation of Record is re-ported to have been caused by a recent disagreement with a member of the city trustees a few weeks ago Record refused to comment on this report.

W Nicholls, assistant engineer. will be in charge of the engineering duties until a successor is appointed to fill the vacancy.

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 7-Postnaster Brayton S. Norton has announced that Laguna Beach has earned the right to be designated as a second class post office. The new classification will go into ef- field yesterday. fect July 1 of this year. The total receipts for the year were more than \$8500. Five years ago receipts were \$1700, so that the gain in that time has been 500 per cent. The gain for 1926 over 1925 was 20 per cent.

The jump from third to second class will give Laguna Beach better service. Employes will be recruited be enough help so that the windo v will remain open all day. At the present time the window is closed during the hours for distributing Mr. Norton was formerly assist

ant to J. N. Isch. He was appointed postmaster in October, 1921, and reappointed in December, 1925. Just tween Coast boulevard and First before the office was made third street. The Peacock building will be class on July 1, 1921, there were 27 rental boxes in use. Just before leaving office Mr. Isch added 180. There are 515 in use now and Mr. Norton says he could use 100 more giving it an entrance from both right now and about twice that number in the summer time. Ways rigs.

#### another tier of boxes. Injury In Crash HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 7. -Although both cars were badly damaged non one was injured, PERMITS \$53,550

when machines driven by Fred Shores, of 343 East Common-wealth street, Fullerton, and W. S. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 7 This year here has started off

### Brea Tool Firm Acquires Santa Fe Springs Plant

BREA, Jan. 7 .- More than doubing its present capacity, the Shafconfined to his home on the Stearns lease for several weeks, suffering fer Tool Works, of Brea, manufacturers of casing heads, flowing devices, high pressure fittings and other tools and specialties for the proved as to be able to return to his duties for the Union Oil comoilfields, has taken over the plant of the Lee Wilkinson Tool company at Santa Fe Springs, accord-Hilgenfeld, who have been spending to an announcement this morning the holiday season with their ing from W. D. Shaffer.

No radical change in manage ment or policy of the Shaffer Tool works will follow the consolidation, according to Mr. Shaffer. Frank Mason, superintendent of the Brea plant, who has been with the Shaffer Tool works since its inception, will have charge of manufacturing operations, while L Thomas, present superintendent of the Santa Fe Springs shops, will retain his position. F. E. Hartley, former secretary-treasurer of the Lee Wilkinson plant, will be office manager and purchasing agent for the combined plants.

Martin L. Kinney and . H. B. nia sales and the Robert J. Miller

#### Thieves Strip H. B. Man's Car that it freeze.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 7.-While J. D. Evans, of 737 Indian-apolis street, was sleeping, thieves eral days over the holiday season drove his large touring car out of his back yard and into the center Sarah Nicholas, has returned to Portland, where for the past three years he has been associated with a Ween Evans reported the theft to

Odds and ends of leftover meat,

#### 5 Directors of Fullerton Civic Body Selected

FULLERTON, Jan. 1.-The five Chamber of Commerce were announced yesterday by the ballot-ing committee, as follows: H. A. Krause, August McAulay, J. H. Gardiner, Jess D. Hardy and Waldo O'Kelly. Of these, McAu-

Their duties will start with the ganization Thursday noon.

At the meeting held today, the

of Commerce. Short speeches morning.

Secretary Leach told the guests county. He also told of the county the grammar schools last term. advertising which would be inaugurated beginning next Tuesday in the Los Angeles Times.

-Sy Wicker of Santa Ana, and American child. This condition she Ruther and Graham of Long Beach lays to the more simple and less were new operators to enter the pampered diet to which most of town lot section of the local oil the Mexican children are accus-

Wicker will erect a derrick on Fifteenth street between Olive and Orange avenues. Ruther and Gra- Jones Well At ham will locate a rig on the corner of Fifteenth street and Walnut avenue. The Standard Oil company yes-

terday took out permits for three new rigs, which are to be service. Employes will be recruited from the civil service and there will Electric tracks and the ocean. The wells will be located opposite the Beach was shut down today by or2 present town lot section between der of J. Wesley Gebb, engineer Seventeenth street and Twenty- with the department of safety, Inthird street. The Standard al- dustrial Accident Commission ready has four derricks on the California. bluff in this district and has an-

The Crudoil compan, was issued for a permit for a rig flange, liable to explosion.

A number of men who had workbetween Ocean and Walnut aveed on the rig in the past quit due between Ocean and Walnut ave-

issued permits for three drilling and action followed. All of the Wilshire derricks and means are being discussed for will be located on Ninteenth the expansion of the office space street. One of the rigs will be in so as to permit the installation of the first block from the ocean and the other two in the second block from the ocean.

## Baroness de Ropp Tells Capistrano

right so far as the local building department is concerned. During the four days that the building department has been open for business this month, 13 permits have been taken out for a total of \$53,preceding the meeting.

Among those present were Mrs.

Permits for nine new oil derricks
have been issued thus far this
month. One permit has been ismonth. One permit has been issued for a store. The other three
permits were for repairs to homes.

Among those present were Mrs.
Harry Arnold, Mrs. W. B. McPherson, Miss Kirchoffer and Mrs.
Mary Mansfield, of Hollywood;
Mrs. Harvey Swartz, Mrs. Levi
Gockley, Mrs. Dempsey Gould,
is now able to work again.

Gockley, Mrs. Dempsey Gould,
Mrs. Charles Moseley and daugh-Trapp and Mrs. Harvey Bennett ters and Mrs. L. H. Calderwood, of El Toro; Mrs. John O. Forster, Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. Os- car Guilbert, Mrs. Harlow Halli- Earl Hill had his tonsils reday, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Guy moved Thursday. Williams, Mrs. D. McGaugh, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn called on William Bathgate, Mrs. Simion Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Price Monday Bathgate, Mrs. Oscar Rosenbaum, afternoon. Mrs. Russell Cook, Mrs. Mae Williams, Mrs. S. Brubaker, Mrs. spent Wednesday with her moth-William Callis, Mrs. Charles er, Mrs. Whiteley, in Fullerton. Crumrine, Mrs. Burt Otstot, Mrs. Mrs. William Giltweldt and William Harrison, Mrs. Carl daughter, Evelyn, of Fullerton.

Hankey, Mrs. L. P. Morrison, Mrs. spent Thursday at the home of William Nise, Mrs. Richard Bird, her mother, Mrs. W. D. Withrow. Mrs. Will Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Dave. Mrs. Robert Davidson, of San Ross, Mrs. Joe Clever, Mrs. A. B.
Traves, Mrs. Stearns, Miss Ida
Howard, Miss Iva Ernsberger,
Miss Henrietta Nelson, David
Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond
Johnston, Miss Ana Lea Quinn and Henry, and the hostess, Mrs. William Magee.

### Laguna Frostless, Pioneer Declares

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 7 .- Ac-

ording to records kept by Kimball Plympton, pioneer Laguna and son and Mr. Howard Swoop, frost in the residential sections of Brea, spent Thursday evening Beach resident, there has been no Moore will have charge of Califor- the beach town this winter. The at the Charles Moseley home. lowest temperature has been 34. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. T. Terrell company, Houston, and the Robert Mr. Plympton lives on the cliffs N. Atmore company, Tulsa, will be and has watched the temperature sales representatives in the Texas changes for more than 20 years. He says he remembers in 1913 that there was a little ice in an rell baby was ill with pneumonia. open space on the cliffs but that is the only time since he came that it has been cold enough to

# Whittier Man

LA HABRA, Jan. 7-James Bol-When Evans reported the theft to officers this morning, they informed talist and citrus grower, dropped Year's eve by Miss Helen John-Returning Sunday from a several lays visit at Arrowhead lake, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sayles report a great of snow and much activity in specific forms. It is not shown and much activity in specific forms. It is not shown and much activity in specific forms. The standard forms and several dead here yesterday as he was entering the La Habra Woman's clubhouse to attend the annual meeting of the La Habra Citrus for shown and much activity in specific forms. Growers' association.

Bolton's death was the result of Friday.

ixed with vegetables and cooked heart failure, according to attendin the casserole make delicious ing physicians. Bolton was rushed dishes. Miss Ada Bolton, a daughter, is a preferred shortening, but for spice FURNITURE REPAIRED—Fixteacher in the La Habra schools, cakes or one flavored with molast Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

cakes or one flavored with molast shop, 105 E. 3rd. of the Standard Oil company service station here.

ANAHEIM, Jan. the winter months have brought their usual quota of colds and next regular meeting of this or- throat troubles, very few cases of any of the more contagious diseases have been reported in the city trustees from Placentia and Anaheim grammar school system this city, along with othe. city ex- since the commencement of the ecutives were the special invited present school term, Miss Adelaide guests of the Fullerton Chamber Price, school nurse, said this

were made by Mayor Crooke, Ful- Though a few cases of measles lerton, and Mayor H. O. Easton, and diphtheria have been reported during this period, neither of these diseases have so far spread and the directors of the progress being made on the proposed auto sightseeing tours of Orange inspection system inaugurated in

Under this system, almost daily inspections of every child is effected by Miss Price and all those with even early symptoms of any disorder are sent home to be taken care of and so that they will not endanger the health of the other pupils.

One of the unique discoveries made by Miss Price in her health work here, she said this morning, is the apparent superior ruggedness of the average Mexican pupil HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 7. as compared with the average tomed.

## Beach Ordered Closed by State

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 7 .-Jones Trust No. 1 at Huntington

Investigation by Engineer Gebb other rig on the bluff about a mile found 10 hazards under which the men were working, chief of which The Crudoil compan, was is-

The Wilshire Off company was ed, and Mr. Gebb's investigation

#### STEARNS LEASE

STEARNS LEASE, Jan. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Rube Delaney have moved to La Habra. The Delaneys are among the first of the residents in the canyon to move. Mrs. Eddie Boyde and motherin-law, Mrs. Boyde and Mrs. Lee Hill visited at the Earl Hill home

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Todd and Club of Russia family visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Price Monday evening.

Mrs. Mitchell, of Whittier, spent SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. Tuesday with Mrs. R. W. Martin. Wilbur Shores has purchased a new coupe.

Mrs. Dick Petigrew and baby Johnston, Miss Ana Lea Quinn and Miss Helen Quinn of Olinda, spent Thursday evening at the Jim

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyke, of Brea, spent Tuesday with Mrs. R. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lashley has bought a new coach. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nettle spent New Year's day at Pasadena.

of Belvedere Gardens, Sunday. until Tuesday evening as the Ter-Miss Marrian Sherman spent the

week-end with Miss Irene Stives. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cogshell and family went to see their daughter, Mrs. Paull, in May-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill and fam-

ily were in San Gabriel on business last Friday. Dies In La Habra Lloyd Marshall, of Brea, spent Friday evening at the Charles

Moseley home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stives and

FOR SPICE CAKES

For most cakes, butter is the

"Newcom sells good wood."

Five years' study of the water tuation of California has brough the problem to a point of solution at the hands of the 1927 California legislature, according to C. A. Bar low, president of the California In been of material assistance in th lengthy survey conducted by Stat Engineer Paul Bailey and his as The association sponse the plan for co-ordination of water resources through the transfer of vater from river channels flowing through territories supplied with a surplus of water to regions charac teristically arid. Balley will report on his findings and explain this possible plan before the solons in their present session.

According to the state engineer approximately 48,000,000 acre feet of water, described as "enough to cover the city of San Francisco to depth of 1500 feet," will be needed each year to fully develop the resources of California. Large as these requirements are, the survey has disclosed the fact that they represent only two-thirds of the average water available. This means, Bailey says, that California has an ample supply of water for full development of all resources and to spread across seasons of

The fly in the ointment, however, is that these waters are unequally and adversely distributed. Engineers have found that three-fourths of all water lie to the north of Sacramento, while three-fourths of the need for this water lies to the outh. Thus, although the total supply is ample for all purposes, ong distances separate the water from the locality of need, it is pointed out. To co-ordinate these screpancies is the purpose of the plan for water co-ordination, to be presented to the legislature. The appointment of a water committee will be asked, and the recommendation of such a committee would be presented in time for ac-

## JEWELRY STORE TO HAVE NEW LOCATION

William Lorenz today was making preparations for transferring location of his jewelry store on Monday. The business enterprise is now located at 310 North Sycamore street and the new address is to be 106 East Fourth street, the location for the last five years of the Leo Hartfield jewelry

Lorenz said today that the change is being made in order to provide for expansion of his stock and his business. The complete line which he will carry will not be fully installed by Monday, and for this reason the jeweler has delayed to a later date the formal opening of his new store

Lorenz has made rapid progress since opening his store at 310 North Sycamore years ago, and friends are antici-pating for him continued success in his larger scope of activity.

## STATE VOIDS ALL **IMMUNITY BADGES**

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.-If you are one of the lucky 3000 California motorists who own an "immunity badge," which you may flash on a traffic cop if he stops you, this will be bad news.

cles. Moreover, the move has the but few types which are natives approval of Governor Young. proval of Governor Young. of Southern California, but a num-"Governor Young and myself ber of them thrive here.

believe that this department ought to treat all citizens of California Chief among those adapted to planting.

alike" said Snook, in comment- our conditions and suitable for ing on the decision. "All special parkways or avenues is the cedrus badges of the department will be called in at once.

#### Australia Will Buy Lumber Here

SEATTLE, Jan. 7.-Australia will be a heavy buyer of lumber on the Pacific coast during the coming year, according to the opinion of A. W. Standon, Sydney, who visited Seattle in the interest of a Sydney export and import firm. He said trading will be benefitted by a good wheat coast redwood, or Sequoia sempercrop and a successful sheep rais- virens. While found chiefly in its more widely nor misused more ing year in Australia.





### Catastrophes While Not Greatest in Number, Set Record in Magnitude and Fury

houses as a scythe cuts of a pretty serious sort. en by rains-all the terrible forces of the unbridled elements-fire, victims in eight different communiwind and flood-have concentrated ties and more than 24,000 homeless

with the year 1926.

Not perhaps in the actual num-ber of catastrophes, but in the magnitude and fury of those visited upon the United States, has the upon the United States, has the year set its record. Nearly sixty disasters have occurred in this country during the last twelve country during the last twelve.

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the homeless soars into thousands currence of a major disaster. Yet Four hundred workers were needed and millions of dollars have been even as the boast was being made, expended by the Red Cross in its storms were secretly gathering efforts to bind up the wounds of force above the waters of the Cathose who were hurt, to care for ribbean Sea in preparation for a the destitute, repair and rebuild mighty attack upon this continent. houses, replant orchards, and establish trust funds for widows and were unleashed. Storm signals

flood in Mexico, and hurricanes in Cross for aid.

Winds whirling like giant the West Indies. Nearly a half columns of smoke, winds dozen of these, in an ordinary year, that mow down trees and would be classed as major disaster.

wheat, angry rivers swol- During October Red Cross relief workers were caring for disaster their fury for twelve months upon families were under the care of the the North American Continent, nation's official relief agency. Se-Never in the history of the Ameri- rious as all of these disasters were can Red Cross has there been re- they were overshadowed by the corded a disaster period to compare Florida catastrophe in newspaper accounts.

A complete list of disasters in

were hoisted along the South Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and one or Two months, September and Oc- two vessels vanished mysteriously tober, witnessed an unparalleled from the ocean's face. Ships went outburst of Nature's wrath. During homing to near-by harbors. New that period occurred the Florida Orleans trembled, and, on August hurricane, the worst disaster in the 27, the gathering storm spent its annals of Red Cross Disaster Relief first force in Terrebone Parish, since the San Francisco earthquake Louisiana, fortunately skipping and fire; the Illinois River Valley over the Crescent City with its great flood, the Kansas flood, the lowa levees stacking the waters high flood; two fires in Alaska which deabove the houses. Twenty-two stroyed whole villages; floods in were killed in Houma, crops were Oklahoma, a tornado in Sandusky, destroyed and buildings ruthlessly Ohio; the Cuban hurricane, as de demolished. Four hundred home structive as the Florida storm; a less families turned to the Red



disasters have occurred in this year is shown in the table.

country during the last twelve months and seventeen foreign countries suffered disasters serious enough to call for help from the American Red Cross.

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Approximately 760 persons have approximately 760 persons have the Willed States.

As indicated in the table, disasters where so-called minor disasters term of the first week in trated upon the Island of Cuba. In trated upon the Island of Cuba. In nouncement that for the first time its wake—the wreckage of ships reports from Henry M. Baker, National Director of Disaster Relief. been killed in the United States, in many years a fiscal year had upon the sand, splintered houses, and hundreds injured. The list of ended on June 30 without the octube dead, the injured, the homeless.

Governor George H. Dern, of

"Permit me to express my cessful relief work which the American Red Cross performed at the time of the Bingham snow slide last spring. The American Red Cross responded promptly and efficiently in meeting the call for help which was elicited by the worst snow slide disaster in the history of Utah. The Red Cross not only met the emerdays when many were made meless, when families were broken and more than a soon of lives taken, but they carried on through the equally trying days of reconstruction."

AMPAGE

tional Director of Disaster Relief The total number of cases regis tered was 22,338, and of this num ber 12,126 cases, more than one half, had been closed on December 7 with awards to cover the jobs of rebuilding and repair aggregating \$1,001,253.00. The remaining cases

will be closed by January 31. Workers Still Busy In the flooded area centering around Beardstown, Illinois, a large part of the countryside is still un der water with little promise of its receding soon. Consequently workers are still busy in the area and much of the work is still in the emergency relief stage. The Red Cross is at work now in the follow Princeton, Indiana, scene of Franisco mine explosion; Southwest-

and in the Philippines. Appreciative notes from individ- complete charge of the situation.

Here is a wire from George A Parks, Governor of Alaska, tell-ing the story of the fires:

"Two communities in Alaska were visited by disastrous fires this year, the Indian village Kake, where twenty-two homes were destroyed, leaving one hundred persons homeless, another at Douglas, where eighty-five homes were destroyed, leaving one hundred seventy-five home es. Immediate relief was afforded by the local chapters of the Red Cross and a representative of the local Red Cross was pres ent in each place in charge of relief work. National Headquarters responded with funds sufficient

to meet all requirements and shortly thereafter a representa tive of the National Organization was in Douglas and assumed complete charge of work. Because of the immediate response of your Organization, there was no suffering and the confidence Alaskans have in the American Red Cross is best shown by the willing co-opera tion they have given your rep-

uals aided and from Governors of States in which disasters have occurred, attest that the work of the ern tornado area, covering sections Red Cross is appreciated. In alin Arkaneas, Tennessee, Louisiana, most every instance, State and city Alabama and Missouri; in Florida officials have co-operated actively with the organization, giving it

ance is appreciated."

resentatives and their response to annual Roll Call. Your assist-

FLORIDA HURRICANE DISASTER. AMERICAN RED CROSS TENT COLONY AT HIALEAH-RED CROSS IS HOUSING HOMELESS PEOPLE WHILE HOMES ARE BEING REBUILT

## Southern California Gardens

By RUSSELL S. ADKINSON Printed Each Friday

Having covered several of the redwood adapts itself readily to main kinds of broad-leaved shade our conditions. trees, let us turn to the other The foliage is dark green. con-

sisting of flat short needles arranged horizontially along the The class of conifers consists of stems. Unless it is kept trimmed, those trees with needle-like foli- new off-shoots appear rapidly at All such badges have been can- age and bearing cones as seed the base and form a dense cluster celled by Frank G. Snook of Sac-pods. Conifers vary in size from of trunks. This is objectionable ramento, newly-appointed chief of prostrate forms to the giant trees in some situations and advantathe state division of motor vehi- of the Pacific coast. There are geous in others. Much faster results are obtained

from the redwood than from the deodora. It is advisable, however, to use plants three feet or over in

Cedrus Deodora Arizona Cypress

While most conifers are consid- above. It is faster in its growth

ered slow in growth and the deo- than either of the two former con-

Cupressus Arizonica is one of the deodora or Himalayan pine. Havconifers which offers two types ing a very graceful spread of ta-pering branches, it is one of our not very dense, while the other n.ost beautifu' trees. The needles is a very compact symmetrical are short and thick. At a glance form. The latter is preferable. the deodora offers a silver array The foliage is quite similar in appearance to the cedar mentioned

dora is no exception, you may ob- ifers mentioned. tain a nice effect in two or three In choosing your specimens, sure and get plants at least 12 inches in height, as it is not until then that their true type begins

Next in importance to the above to develop. Italian Cypross Perhaps no conifer has been used native location in the for belt, the frequently than the Italian cypress

in Southern California. It is the tall, slender type botanically known as cupressus sempervireus.

While difference in the type means a great deal in the case of the Arizona cypress, it means as much, if not more, in the case of this cypress. The true European type is very compact and slender, but the numerous hybrids that have come forth are in very undesirable forms. Do not choose trees less than 15 to 18 ! ches in height. Even larger are desira-

The Italian cypress is particustriking effects are obtained by dent Coolidge's budget message to alternate plants of it with a larg-er or more spreading tree, chiefly on the dirigible be delayed until with palms.

Monterey Pine

The pinus insignas radiata, o Monterey pine, is to be considered where the large tree may be used. This is a rapid grower, with long, dark green needles. Being very we adapted to a large range or soils, including son of the pecrest in rugged coast sections. it may be used to advantage when a number of others are not prac-tical. Small plants may be used in starting the Monterey pine, as there only is one type, and the small plants establish rapidly and usually give pleasing results the same year they are planted.

There still are a few good types of trees which shall be considered in a later article.

# DEBATERS PREPARE FOR COMING CLASH

Debaters in the Santa Ana high school are preparing for the sec ond round of the Southern California league meetings, to be held February 11. A meeting was held this week at the call of C. C. Stew-Ana scheduled.

The debate subject will be: "Resolved: That the State of California Be Divided Into a North-ern and Southern State."

the Santa Ana team. Standings of the teams in the Southern California conference give five schools, including Santa Ana, perfect scores.
Students who attended the meet-

ing called by Stewart were Ruth Walker, Catherine Spicer, Chester Page, Frank Mansur, Ellen Snebley, Gertrude Bates, David Roberts and Charles Hansen.

Hactive and unbusinessilke, according to a decision of the city council. The pumps have been ordered removed from the downtown business district, the time limit being April 1.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Disregarding recommendations of the budget and appropriations committee, the house adopted, 132 to 69, an amendment to the naval appropriation bill, providing \$200,000 for beginning construction of a 6,000,000-cubic-feet dirigible. The larly desirable in cases where the amendment limited the total cost parkway is very narrow. Also of the airship to \$4,500,000. Presia new type all-metal airship, now under construction, is tested.

#### Portland Picture Censors Are Busy

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .- Bedroom cenes in motion picture, in addition to being undignified are unnecessary, so far as the films are concerned, according to the Port-

sors.
Told by theater patrons that several films recently shown in Portland contained bedroom scenes, the local picture viewers were ordered to look closer and to use the shears more on certain type

The board officers also ordered viewers to eliminate from any picture, scenes reflecting upon pi-onee's and early days in the

#### Will Study Wild Animals in Park

YOSEMITE, Cal., Jan. 7 .- In or this week at the call of C. C. Stewart, coach. The question for debate was announced and tryouts for the team to represent Santa Ana scheduled. Yosemite National park, will be set aside for the purpose of expe-rimentation. Domestic animals and fornia Be Divided Into a North-ern and Southern State."

The Santa Ana high school will meet Los Angeles high school.

The negative will be argued by

the Senta Ana team.

> OBJECT TO GAS PUMPS PORTLAND, Jan. 7.-Curb gase line pumps are unsightly, unat-tractive and unbusinesslike, accord-

### World's Meanest Man Found Again

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—A likely blustery night.

The bandit took his money, cap, cap, ing the world's meanest man—or at least the meanest holdup artist

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suspenders. Luckly, he was near at least the meanest holdup artist

a railroad roundhouse and the stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway.

ing in Portland.

These are the sentiments of Edward White, visitor here from Cut Bank, Mont., who was robbed of his money and clothing on a cold

uted the necessary clothing and took up a collection of \$7.80 to help

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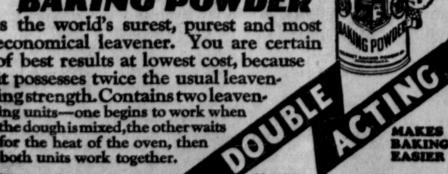
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# ST. ANN'S INN

from the beaten track in providing attractions for holiday visitors and reek-end guests, but also designed to advertise Santa Ana as a resor place, are plans for a series of en-tertainments on the order of a pag-eant, historical in character, to be staged in connection with the cele-bration of national holidays and

R. L. Bisby, manager of the inn, is fired with the idea and has thrown himself with enthusiasm into the project. Washington's birthday anniversary is the first event on the program for the year. This event will be ushered in with a special dinner on Sunday, February 20. The festival will last three days,

Recall Colonial Days

During the fiesta days, the calmadar will be turned back to the
memorable days of the American

Who witnessed the installation com-War of Independence. To provide mended the De Molay work. the proper setting, as well as atgaily-costumed guests and visitors, office. all portraying the dress, customs and manners of days gone by. Col-onial splendor will be reflected in fancy uniforms, silk stockings, powdered wigs, cocked hats, and what not. The modern flapper with shingle bob and abbreviated dress moiselle with pantalettes, Bis-

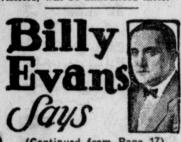
Bisby wants to make the project munity affair-an undertaking Dixon treasurer. that not only will stimulate weekhostelry for decorative purposes.

Ask Clubs to Help

Invitations to co-operate with the hotel management in making this first event a success will be extended to local chapters of historical socleties, as well as to the various

clubs in the city.

Further details regarding the pageant, the tall arrangements as well as a general outline for participation of the part of guests and visitors, will be announced later.



(Continued from Page 17)

Courage of Sweetser first time by any American-born

Sweetser played through the entire tournament a very sick man. the home of Mrs. J. J. Zimmerman ruined his health by his insistence 210 South Sycamore street. As a matter of fact, he almost on playing. He is still recuperating as Asheville, N. C., as a re- out, and his team one run behind,

Gene Tunney's defeat of Jack flesh. Dempsey was a te rific shock When Alexander proceeded to think Tunney had a chance.

the outstanding golfer of the year. for a fading veteran. While Bill Tilden's defeat at However, those three home runs tennis was a surprise, his play that Babe Ruth hit in the 1926

such a happening. THOSE THREE HOMERS ander, after working a game of the final drive that went into on Saturday, was brought the center field bleachers. No one back in the final game of the 1926 ever had hit a ball there before. series, with the bases filled, two I doubt if any one ever will again.

## SANTA ANA FRATERNAL AND PATRIOTIC ORDERS

ter. Order of De Molay, were installed before a large crowd of visitors, at open ceremonies, last night, in the Masonic temple The new officers, with Jack Taylor in the master counselorship, will serve during the first half of 1927.

At Covina for the children there.

The books had been donated by members of the chapter and had been taken to Covina by Mr. and Mrs. J. William Kelsey, Junior Mrs. Mateer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Virgil Reed, retiring

Virgil Reed, retiring master matron. counselor, acted as installing ofending on Tuesday, February 22, ficer. The other stations, during with another special dinner, followed by a grand colonial ball.

Recall Colonial Days

Counselor, acted as instantial during filer. The other stations, during the installation ceremony, were filled by Alfred Ault, George \_'rebie, Cecti Edwards and Norman Mc-

roper setting, as well as at-here for the event, the hos-the new officers marched into the telry, including its spacious grounds, will be transformed into an old colonial inn. According to the plans outlined by the hotel management, there will be scores of stalling officer to take the oath of

After the ceremonies of installation ended, the De Molay youths entertained their visitors by serving refreshments in the banquet room of the Masonic temple. Elective officers installed were

will have to take a back seat for Jack Taylor, master counselor; Charles Searls, senior counselor; Robert Perrin, junior counselor; Russ Hooker, scribe, and Raymond

The appointive officers were John end and holiday travel to Santa Casey, senior deacon; Charles Ethel Ehrhorn, junior deacon; Julius of-state visitors to this city. To Yale, senior steward; Weston Jay, that end, he desires to get in touch junior steward; Howard Law, mar- Mrs. Lillian Hubbard, assistant with citizens who own antique fur- shal; Paul Beckman, chaplain; Roy niture, such as chairs, tables, cof-fers, etc., that may be loaned to the hostelry for decorative purposes.

Griset, standard-bearer; Charles Winters, almoner; Wilson Thomp-son, sentinel; John Sylvester, ger, mys. Gertrude Rowe, as-sistant guard; Mrs. Gertrude Rowe, as-sistant guard; Mrs. Fredda Bar-ger, mys. Mrs. Fredda Bar-ger, mys. Marie Lind-

orator. The preceptors, in their order, are Charles Woodford, Irwin Singer, Dick Ewert, Eric Reineau, George Haddon, Herbert Smith and Gerald Edwards.

eon, which was served at small made attractive through the use of desert holly, which was brightened by bright yellow everlasting flow-Miss Ederle's critics insisted she ers, sent to Mrs. Ulm from Missouri. was helped by the tugs that ac-companied her across the body of ed themselves with fancy work and

discussed plans for future meetings. Those present included Mrs. Leota Allen, Mrs. Bell Alderman, Mrs. to the members and the 23 guests, For sheer courage, the palm must Mae Curtis, Mrs. Pauline Decker, be passed to Jesse Sweetser in Mrs. Covey, Mrs. Mamie McDonnel, winning the British amateur, the Mrs. Bess McDonald, Mrs. Hattle Peters, Mrs. Florence Somerville, Mrs. Sadie House, Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan and Mrs. Emma Chandler. The next meeting will be held at

I suffered several attacks of goose

rather than a great thrill. I didn't strike out Tony Lazzeri and save the game and the pennant for The remarkable golfing feats of St. Louis, I was forced to loudly Jones must not be over- applaud and let out a couple of looked when considering the big yells, although I hated to see Tony sport thrills of 1926. Jones was set down. It was a great feat

had forecasted the possibility of series with the Cardinals constigreatest thrill producer of the

year. When Governor Cleveland Alex- I still can get a real kick out



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## Installs Officers VETERA Hermosa Chapter

Initiation ceremonies took up nost of the time at Monday night's neeting of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., at the Masonic temple. However there was time for two interesting features. An electric signet was presented the chapter by members of Hermosa chapter, the Past Matrons' association, and of the chap

iary, U. S. W. V., were installed Tuesday night, in G. A. R. hall, by Mrs. Anna C. Jesmier, past de-partment president of Roosevelt auxiliary, Los Angeles; They were Mrs. May Glaze, president; Mrs. Bertha N. Dixon, senior vice president; Mrs. Emma K. Wassum, junior vice president; Mrs. Frances Moulton, chaplain; Mrs. Ber- also received special mention. tha Dugdale, secretary; Mrs. Jose-Farrar, treasurer: Mrs. phine Chapman, historian; Mrs. Elva Hunt, patriotic instructor; conductor; Mrs. Rosa Bowers, days of each month. ger, musician; Mrs. Marie Lindquist, first color-bearer; Mrs. Margaret Donovan, second colorbearer; Mrs. Beulah Deaver, third

tourth color-bearer. Mrs. Bertha Dugdale, retiring president, gave the following report of the work accomplished during the last year: Regular Santa Ana lodge, No. 149, Knights meetings, 24; extra meetings, 1; of Pythias, and Santa Ana temple, sewing circle meetings, 10; execu- No. 115, Pythian Sisters, will hold tive board meetings, 12; visits to their installation of officers jointly Sawtelle, 9; framed cup won by next Wednesday evening, January the local camp in the Armistice 12, 8:30 p. m. at the Knights' meetday parade at Anahelm in 1925; ing place, in the M. W. of A., hall gave bookcase and books to ward following a short business session bookcase and books to ward Lady Cantons enjoyed an all-day 14, Veterans' home, Sawtelle; paid at 7:30 p. m. neeting yesterday, at the home of for milk for one needy family Mrs. Abbie Ulm, Newport Beach. over period of six months; placed Members arrived soon before lunch- 63 bouquets on graves of Spanish Following the installation, refreshwar veterans on Memorial day: tables by the hostess. Tables were celebrated fourth birthday anniversary of the auxiliary with a picnic at Orange County park; sponsored booths on last Armistice day parade; held membership

ments will be served.

The hall had been decorated for the

occasion in the Hawlian motif and the walls were covered with palm

branches. Punch was dispensed by

two small girls, Miss Esther Bohl-

ing and Miss Elizabeth Bohling,

nieces of Miss Henrietta Bohling,

Music was provided for the dance

by the KFON Hawaiian trio. There

were several feature dances, includ-

ing a balloon dance, which was won

by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Zeigler, of

Huntington Beach.

A number of the members spent

the evening in playing bridge, which

took the place of the usual whist. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Maud

Swarthout and Dr. C. T. Cleland

who held high scores, and to Mrs

Marion Wallace, who was secon

The committee in charge of ar-

rangements for the evening includ-

ed Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, chairman

Miss Henrietta Bohling, W. B. Mc-

Connell, J. G. Sutherland and H. J

Miss Addie Cowan, Mrs. Lena Paterson, Mrs. Kate Rinshed and

Mrs. Emma Chapman were ap-

pointed by members of the Daugh-

ters of Union Veterans of the Civil

War as a committee to help arrange details of the joint installa-

tion to be held Monday night, at

G. A. R. hall, with the Sons of

Veterans. The appointment took

place Tuesday afternoon, in G. A

R. hall, when the daughters met

there for their regular business

meeting. It was announced that

members of tents in neighboring

cities would be asked to attend the

H. A. Francisco and G. T. Hoff-

nan, of the Sons of Veterans, were

obligated, and Mrs. Mary Morris

Guests were T. E. Niles, of Gar-

den Grove, who presented the

chocolates, H. E. Smith and Mr.

sent to various places, and that

who is at Loma Linda, and Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Chapman told of the

Newman, very ill with pneumonia.

sending of the Christmas boxes to

Reports were that 38 calls had

members with several pounds

was welcomed into the tent.

installation services.

who were dressed in Hawaiian cos

color-bearer; Mrs. Mabel Tucker,

Following the reports and installation, refreshments were served to the members and the 22 who had come from Southern California cities. Announcement was made of card party, which will be held in G. A. R. hall, Saturday night,

#### Native Daughters Plan Installation

January 29.

At the regular meeting of Santa Ana parlor, No. 235, Native Daughters of the Golden West, held last Tuesday in the new meeting hall. corner of Third and Ross streets. the date for the installation of new officers was set for the next meeting, January 18, when the district deputy grand president, Miss Bertha Hitt, of Ling Beach, will officiate. Refreshments will tuted, to my way of thinking, the president, Mrs. Mamie Conn Schon-berg, desires a large attendance.

Long Beach has extended an invitation to this parlor to attend its installation ceremonies next Wednesday evening, and a party will be made up to go to the beach city. The Santa Ana officers have been asked to officiate as grand officers.

Yesterday afternoon, a company Native Daughters gathered at the home of Mrs. Cora Ross, 2421 Oakmont avenue, to form a thimble

#### Lodge's Officers Are Entertained

Officers of Calumpit auxiliary vere delightfully entertained twice lately. Thursday morning, gathered at the home of Bertha Dugdale, 1002 West Walnut street, where Mrs. Dugdale was hostess at a breakfast in honor of her officers and committee chairmen for the last year.

The living rooms of the Dugdale home were bright with Christmas decorations which motif was further carried out in the presentation to each guest of an attractive

gift by the hostess. Tuesday evening, both outgoing and incoming officers were guests at a banquet given in the gold room at Ketner's cafe, when honor guests were Mrs. Anna Jesnier, of Los Angeles, past department president, and Mrs. Hattie J. Williams, president of the Santa Ana auxiliary, of Pocatello, Ida.

#### Past President Of Club Honored

The Pythian Sisters' Calanthe Hungerford. club met Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ophelia Powers. been made, 13 bouquets had been 614 South Birch street. Members of the club took occasion of this several members were ill. These meeting to present Mrs. J. E. San-members included Mrs. Langley. meeting to present Mrs. J. E. San-born, past president, with a gift of six Madeira napkins and a candy jar. Mrs. Sanborn expressed appreciation. Rrefreshments ere served by the hostes

# REBEKAHS ATTEND

In honor of the completion of the new Rebekah building, in Brea, the Brea lodge was host to all lodges

in the district, at a housewarming, Monday night. After a program, refreshments were served. Attending the party from Sycamore lodge Santa Ana, were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. Jessie Overton,

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

# Lady Cantons In

The Lady Canton club met Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ruby Greely and Mrs. Ada Mrs. Eleanor Clayton, 527 East Washington avenue. The afternoon was spent in needlework. Mrs. Clayton served refreshments.

Guests were Mrs. Hattle Peters. Mrs. Besie Stovall, Mrs. Helen Marrymee, Mrs. Rose Morrison, Needle Meeting Marrymee, Mrs. Rose Morrison, Mrs. C. T. Cleland, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Hazel Ryan, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Man Ahren and Mrs. Florence Crawford.

"Newcom sells good wood."

Exclusive Crosley. Garwing's



ARRYING a deputy sheriff rushing to arrest a fugitive from justice before he could escape across the border near Tiajuana, a Duesenberg stock roadster, using Red Chief anti-knock motor fuel, broke the Los Angeles-San Diego highway record on the last day of 1926, making the 141.9 miles in two hours, eight minutes.

The Duesenberg was driven by Wade Morton, and seated beside him was Deputy sheriff Harry E. Sylvester, Jr.

The record smashed by the Duesenberg and Red Chief was held by "Cannonball" Baker, who drove a Rickenbacker over the same route last February in two hours, 49 minutes.

The new record was verified yesterday by the Postal Telegraph in Los Angeles and by the Western Union in San Diego. Morton checked out from the Postal Telegraph at 2:56 a.m. the official wire reading:

"Duesenberg leaves on the run to San Diego December 31 at 2:56 a.m. (signed) Postal Telegraph & Cable Co., per Harry C. Nichols."

Morton checked in at Western Union office in San Diego, Western Union office wiring: "Duesenberg arrives 5:04 a.m. December 31. (signed) Sam Harrah." Both wires are on file for examination by all who care to see them.

Wade Morton is one of the world's most famous automobile drivers. He captured the San Francisco-Los Angeles record, carrying Japanese earthquake photos to the Los Angeles Times in eight hours, fifteen minutes. He has raced Duesenbergs five times at Indianapolis, and he is the aviator who brought Gene Tunney to Philadelphia by airplane to fight Dempsey.

The San Diego record was captured because of the triple combination of splendid driving, car and motor fuel. Veedol was the lubricant used.

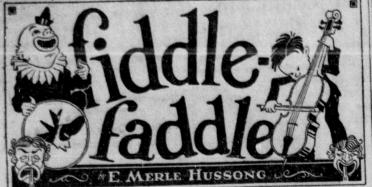
Red Chief is conceded by thousands of motorists to be the chieftain of the anti-knock fuels. Now it adds paramount speed to its other attributes.

Red Chief will keep your motor in best health and give you most Speed

Red Chief has won the immediate favor of the Southland, because it really eliminated knocks without the barrier of a list of "DON'TS" for the motorist. Red Chief is nonpoisonous and you can use it as freely as you can ordinary gasoline.

Now drive to any station displaying "Red Chief Anti-Knock Motor Fuel" and treat your car to the paramount speed fuel.

JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION



to Graham McNamee broadcast the Pasadena football game and, to say the least, my emotions and reactions were mingled. I have been listening to radio announcers for delivering the shortest speech for four years now. In some re-spects, I regret to say that, But legislature. Any public official, when it comes to a choice, give me the western brand. Charles Paddock also broadcast the game and between Paddock and McNamee, give me Paddock. The Pasamee, give me Paddock. The Pasamee, give me Paddock. The Pasamee, give me Paddock. The Pasamee give me Paddock. The Pasamee give me Paddock and McNamee, give me Paddock. The Pasamee give me Paddock and McNamee give me Paddock. The Pasamee give me Paddock and McNamee give me give dena flash seemed to know the eight columns contains little of implayers better and to inject a little portance. They seek to convince more football pep into the concert of words. His voice did not hold up as well as the WEAF announcer's, but that was on account of McNamee having more prac-

On the other hand, the New advertising of such a nature that roll in sugar and finely chopped nothing could buy it. He continually described the changing hues on the purple mountains. He said that he had his coat off and was enjoying the balmy breeze. Paddock didn't have much to say about the climate, because he is a native of these parts. McNamee even

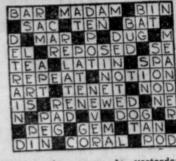
of these parts. McNamee even went so far as to say that he almost was convinced that he should buy a lot. For that the Callifornia, and for the County of Kern.

So, to sum it all up: From a football angle, Paddock wins. From a publicity angle, McNamee wins. Thus, we have it resolved to a question of sport vs. climatic advertising. When you consider that most of the radio listeners were in the middle west and the east, it would seem that the McNamee experiment was justified. Now, just a suggestion: Let a Californian broadcast a New York blizzard and see if he can't put in a few words for the Golden state amidst the flurries. That is, of course, if he can see the microphone through his frozen eyelids.

The annual joint dinner of the two divisions of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has been set for the night of January 17, at St. Ann's Inn. Preparations are being made for the largest crowd in the history of the Santa Ana commercial organization. George Raymer says that the members will be surprised at the extent of the Santa Ana and Orange county products to be set before them on the table. How many counties in the world could protect the state of California, in and for the County of Item Surer of Lewis E. Van Winkle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of law, the members and the east, in the listed of Lewis E. Van Winkle, at the time to the listed of Lewis E. Van Winkle, at the time to the listed of Lewis E. Van Winkle, at the time to the state of Lewis E. Van Winkle, at the time to the listed of Lewis I. Way of January, 1927, at the list of the sast and subject to confirmation by the subject of confirmation with the subject of confirmation of law, or otherwise, accounty of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has been developed to the Callifornia, in and for the Callifornia, in the State of Lewis E. Van Winkle, at the United States, and Superior Court, all the

county products to be set before them on the table. How many counties in the world could produce such an array of fine things? In the matter of oranges, alone, this section leads the world. Only one other state in the union could approach California Orange county on that score. Some people don't realize the blessings that have been showered upon the Southland. Attendance at the banquet may help some.

Movement is on foot to erect a veterans' mem.orial hall, on property to be purchased adjoining the fair grounds. Under the state law, legion officials have been informed the county supervisors may levy a three-mill tax for the purpose of creating an ex-service men's memorial building. The use of the building would not be confined to the ex-service men, but would be available to the entire county. The fair might make use of it. Conventions could be held there. The miniature exposition park, just off the main traveled highway between San Diego and Los Angeles, would make a fine impression upon all who pass by between San Diego and Los Angeles, would make a fine impression upon all who pass by the sand and the same that the first of the contract price as a bond for materials and jabor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal of the contract price as a bond for materials and jabor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal of the contract price as a bond for materials and jabor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal of the contract price as a bond for materials and jabor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal of the contract price as a bond for materials and jabor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal of the contract price as a bond for materials and jabor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal of the contract price as a bond for materials and jabor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal of the contract price as a bond for materials and jabor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal of the contract price as a bond for materials and jabor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal of the contract price as a bond for materials and jabor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal of the contract price as a bond of the work according to the terms of the contract price as a bond of the work according to the terms of the contract price as a bond of the work according to the terms of the contract price and the price of



"listened in" New Year's day | The usual knockers would dust off

Give Lt.-Gov. Buron Fitts credit by bulk and don't convince at all. Give Fitts credit. He is a young man and the brevity of his speech was a young man's gesture.

#### TASTY NOVELTY

For a special delicacy, stuff dates with maple nut fudge and nut meats.

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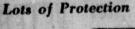
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JULIA CHAMBERLAIN VAN
WINKLE,
Administratrix of the Estate
of Lewis E. Van Winkle,
Deceased.

Notice to contractors
Notice is herby given that it
Board of Supervisors of the Cour
of Orange, State of California; v
receive bids for the erection a
completion of a new Garage Build
at the Juvenile Detention Hor
Fruit Street, near Grand Aven
Santa Ana, Calif.
Bids must be made out on for

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBOD







30,000 IN HIS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MOM'N POP

Sounds Like a Side-Show to Jay

By BLOSSER

By TAYLOR









**OUT OUR WAY** 

### By Williams

## **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

By Ahern





REALLY JUSTICE, - I DIDN'Y KNOW I WAS

DRIVING WITHOUT LIGHTS! W GOT IN THE CAR

THING ELGE, "Y'KNOW HOW

THINKING ABOUT SOME-

HM-M- AH W HM-M --UB, - GULP, -THANK YOU, GIR! ... BUT JUSTICE, HAR-RR-RUMF ... MS AGIN EGAD OFFICER TH' LAWR, ... THAT 15, WI

FEENY, WHY DO YOU BRING PETTY CHARGES LIKE THIS! BEFORE ME 2 m MY WORD - DRIVING

MEAN, WELL A FELLA WILL DO THATLE - UH, - COUGH AND UH, ... THAT'S SOME 74 COUGHA SUIT YOU'RE WEARING. JUSTICE! IN WIGH I WITHOUT ILLUMINATION, COULD WEAR FAUGH, W CAGE CLOTHES DISMISSED LIKE YOU DO THE FOX AND THE AHERN. CROW =

#### \$ALESMAN \$AM

#### By Swan

### THE PAPERS SAY

## By Knick









## Crossword Puzzle



IT STARTS WITH "I" The longest word in this puzzle, No. horizontal, starts with "L"

starts with "I"
est word in this puzzle, No.
tal, starts with "I"
NTAL—
son. 6. Opposite of shut. 16.
ne. 12. Falsehood. 13. To
6. Masculine pronoun.
15. Leaves of a book. 19.
vegetable. 29. Vexes. 22.
sounds. 24. Securs. 25.
neep. 27. Tumultous disturbcrowd. 28. Purpose. 25.
To bind. 32. Dust. 35. In37. Tendencey. 28. To example. 28. Devoured. 29. Smooth,
winy, silk fabric, 30. In bed, 33. Comshiry, silk fabric, 30. In bed, 34. Exclamation
of pleasure. 46. Sun god.

# DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Tecumseh

Sketches By Kroesen Synopsis By Braucher



When the war of 1812 broke out, Tecumseh led his forces to the support of the British. He was rewarded with a commission as brigadier-general and had under his command about 2000 braves of the allied tribes. He doffed his Indian deerskin and put on a general's



At Fort Meigs, when a band of Americans who had surrendered were being shot down in cold blood, Tecumseh had a chance to exercise his boyhood oath.



He struck down two of his comrades who were preparing to murder a prisoner and shouted he would kill the first red man who injured a cap-



In scorn he turned to the British general and demanded to know why he allowed such a massacre. "Your Indians cannot be halted," the general is said to have replied. Tecumseh, in the fire of his wrath, replied: "You are unfit to command. Go put on petti-



#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies took their skates in let's play tag," said Scouty, as he hand and shouted, "Gee, but this is slapped someone and shouted, same way as to price. At least, your loaning them to us." The old and off they went, a-playing tag, and such accessories? About this and sit until those skates are tried."

And then the Tinies left him for the pond, 'mid quite a fuss.

When of their tag same they clothes and change them twice as often, and would come out the same way as to price. At least, why not a mid-season for hats and such accessories? About this time of the year, I wish all the like wafts of wind the little band would flit.

When of their tag same they the pond, 'mid quite a fuss,

the pond, 'mid quite a fuss.

When of their tag game they grew tired, another hunch was soon mow. They'd reach the top, then inspired, as Carpy skated back-town they'd go. Whenever they wards doing trick their tag game they wards doing trick the tag game they wards doing the tag game they wards doing trick the tag game they wards doing the tag game they wards doing the tag game they wards doing trick the tag game they wards doing the tag game they wards doing the tag game they down they'd go. Whenever they wards, doing tricks and other could find a chance, they'd slide inthings. "Oh, say," they all heard stead of run. Then Scouty shouted, someone call, "Let's see who is the

stead of run. Then Scouty shouted, "There's the pond. See that big tree? It's just beyond. Come on, let's hurry, all of us, we're in for lots of fun."

Then Clowny shouted, "Just wasn't long 'till they were there. The crispness of the winter air made everything seem right in trim for skating on the ice. Wee Carpy was the first to try his luck, and soon he shouted, "I have never slipped, and soon was sitting down."

someone call, "Let's see who is the best of all at skating in a figure eight or making fancy rings."

Then Clowny shouted, "Just wasn't long 'till they were there. The crispness of the winter who has ever come to town."

He to the the hats becomingly and rub our scalps after hours in one time and color. We go on wearing felt the bath a shapes, that's all right as long as they appeared in something new as to line and color. We go on wearing felt the bath a shapes, that's all right as long as they appeared in something new as to line and color. We go on wearing felt the bath a shapes, that's all right as long as they appeared in something new as to line and color. We go on wearing felt the bath a shapes, that's all right as long as they appeared in something new as to line and color. We go on wearing felt the bath a shapes, that's all right as long as they appeared in something new as to line and color. We go on wearing felt the bath a shapes, that's all right as long as the same declor. We go on wearing felt the bath a shapes, that's all right as long as the very freely and color. We go on wearing felt the bath a shapes, that's all right as long as the very freely and color. We go on wearing felt the bath a shapes, that's all right as long as the very freely and color. We go on wearing felt the bath a shapes, that's all right as long as the very freely and color. We go on wearing felt the shapes and color. We go on wearing felt the shapes and color. We go on wearing felt the shapes and color. We go on wearing felt the shapes and color. We go on wearing felt the shapes and color. We go on wearing felt and soon he shouted, "I have never slipped, and soon was sitting down.

(The Tinymites build a bonfire to Course Clowny soon began to keep warm in the next story.)
brag how he could skate. "Say. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Though we are well into winter, to get the blood circulating propand shops are already displaying erly.

spring frocks and light hats and delicately colored clothes for southworn costume as much as a new ern resorts, I think a talk on win- hat. ter hats might not be out of place. This in-between fashion season is John F. J.—Anything that tends a bad time. It's really silly to to stimulate the functions of the wear spring clothes or straw trim- skin, helps to do away with immed hats on the street, and winter clothes, hats especially, have
lost their freshness. What a
good idea to introduce a mid-season, with mid-season materials and
styles and even colors! styles and even colors!

We dress well in America; no country dresses half as well as we do, which is natural as we are in a prosperous period, and as the American woman has a gift of style. But—we all dress alike. Fashion varies only in detail. If you don't believe this, look critically at the women in the restaurants and on the streets, after you've been away for a few months. The longer the absence, the more you'll see how we all go about dressed to one type. It's a good type, but it might be more varied. After a long season of winter clothes, lasting from late September until April, we got bored with our own things and with looking at other peo-Why not a mid-season-a com-

stead of twice? It would be more interesting to have half as many

1829-Dr. James B. Angell, for

versity of Michigan, born at Sci-

1832-T. DeWitt Talmage, fa-

Mich., April 1, 1916.

D. C., April 12, 1902.

with a loss of 57 lives.

ETHEL

plete change four times a year in-

admit I'm not much to behold, I am not what my wife would call neat. My newest of raiment looks old,

attract no one's gaze on the John F. J.-Anything that tends The women don't stare long at me, I'm far from being handsome, that's true,

there's one time I'm slick as

I'm not much to look at by night, I'm not much to gaze at by day. If your mother could look at you To my friends I am known as fright,

For my hair in good order won't stay.

My splendor is fragile and fleet, My glory is known to but few, It is only correct and complete For a wonderful minute or two.

When the barber has powdered my face

And taken his apron away, And that's when the barber gets And plastered each hair into place, \* I look at myself and I say:
"Old boy, you've a classical brow!
What miracles barbers can do!

She'd scarcely believe it is you!"



DEPARTMENT STORE GIRL

IS TWIN CITIES' PRETTIEST

Miss Pearl Cramer, 18-year-old department store salesgirl, has been picked for the second time within a year as the prettiest girl in Minnesota's twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul. She also won a

### **DIPLOMATIC HOSTESS**



extreme top.

1896-President Kruger delivered as seen hanging in the market,

nanas curve upward, so to the

visitor, familiar only with bunches

Each plant produces only one

Those who grow and sell ba-

separate fruit is a "finger."

bunch of fruit, which at the end of about 14 months, though still

with their brown or black coats— or that they'd try any other color almost all blemishes. Special excombination, as long as they appeared in something new as to line very freely and then followed by and color. We go on wearing felt the bath and shower will change tions. The initial stage of the shapes, that's all right as long as the appearance of sickly skin in a banana is a flower bud, growing

rub our scalps after hours in onel Tomorrow-Some Diet Hints

died at Indianapolis. Born in Bos-

ton, April 16, 1808. 1873-U. S. congress appointed a with its small fingers outstretched. committee to investigate the Credit As this grows the individual bamany years president of the Uni- Mobilier.

tuate, R. I. Died at Ann Arbor. Dr. Jameson into the custody of they appear to grow upside down. the British High Commissioner of mous pulpit orator, born at Bound Brook, N. J.: Died in Washington, D. C. April 12 1902

1917--The railroad eight-hour- green, is gathered and packed for day bill was introduced in con- shipment. 1839-British naval cutter "Dili- gress by Representative Adamson gence" wrecked in Irish channel, of Georgia.

of the interior in Lincoln's cabinet, southern New Hampshire.



Bananas grow like this. In the stores they are hung upside down.

Before you start a cake or pudding be sure to have all your innanas never speak of a "bunch." with a loss of 57 lives.

1925—A severe earth tremor was They call it a "stem," each row gredients, pans and measuring of bananas is a "hand" and each utensils ready, and see to your

A Quick Getaway The youngest hostess in Washington's diplomatic set is Mile. Jean Gretziano, beautiful daughter of the new Rumanian minister to the United States, M. George Gretziano. She only recently passed her

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST—California gr cereal, thin cream, crisp gra am toast, marmalade, soft cooked eggs, milk- coffee.

enus

mighty nice.'

LUNCHEON-Cream of celery soup, toasted crackers, stuffed prune salad, graham bread, eggless rolled oats cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER — Pot roast of beef, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered brussels sprouts, head lettuce, grape fruit pie, bran rolls, milk,

Do you ever eat head lettuce without dressing? The lettuce must be perfectly crisp. If salt is wanted, each person should use it as preferred. The person who wants to "eat and grow thin" may eat all the lettube she wants if it has no rich dressing over it, so it behooves her to learn to like head lettuce "au naturelle" if she does not already.

Eggless Rolled Oats Cookies

Two cups rolled oats, 1-4 cup butter, 1-4 cup lard, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cup sour milk, 1-2 tea-spoon soda, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour (about), 1-2 pound dates 8-4 cup light brown sugar, 1 cup water, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla. Put rolled oats through food

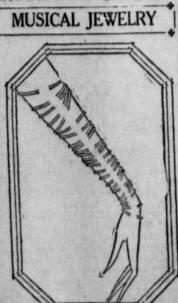
chopper. Cream shortening and slowly beat in sugar. Add rolled oats alternately with sour milk. Mix and sift soda and salt with first cup of flour and add to the first mixture, using enough flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll. Roll thin and cut with cookie cutter. Put about 1 teaspoonful of the filling on half the cookies, cover with remaining cookies, press together and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

To make the filling, wash and stone dates. Cut in small pieces and add sugar and water. Bring to the boiling point and cook until thick, about twenty minutes. Cool and add vanilla before using.



There is sometimes reason to throw a fit over not getting one.

MUSICAL JEWELRY



A new Paris fad is the "lucky Always cover the springs of bracelet," worn in sufficient num-your bed in order to prevent rust. bers to nearly cover the forearm. Raise the mattress from the springs, and cover with sheets.



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OTSES BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## COFFEE BY QUARTS



Lookin' for coffee swiggin' trouble? Here y'are—Joe Peclet, New ark, N. J., school janitor. No cups for him, not by an urn full. H takes his out of quart milk bottles—never less than six of 'em a day By howdy how he percolates! Although Joe's 73, he likes his Java

FRIDAY JANUARY 7, 1927



**EVENING SALUTATION** "Tis a very good world to live in, To spend, and to lend, and to give in." -J. Bromfield.

#### SOLUTION IS IN "FEAR OF THE LAW

Here is a bit of grewsome competition in which we win. We are always pleased when we can point with pride to a greater growth in population, school enrollment, post office receipts, or something of that sort, than is shown by some of our neighboring cities.

And we take some shuddering pride in the figures we are about to present. Coroner C. D. Brown's record for 1926 show that during that year twenty-nine lives were lost in this county in automobile accidents, nine were killed in automobile accidents.

crashes on the highway be heavier than Orange word.

a place where high speed leads to jail responsible for California, one to go to Washington to join in the our lower record?

with it. And yet, have we anything to brag about? out losing an hour, Governor Young made the ap-A score and a half of lives lost each year on our pointments. highways is a problem that calls for attention. While sending 'em to jail seems to help, it doesn't wipe out all accidents by any means.

The San Bernardino Sun believes this problem is one that can be solved only by "a fear of the law." toll, the Sun, in reporting each fatal accident, has miles of new highway were built and 257 miles recidents in county during 1926," appearing on the report of the last accident for 1926 as well as with the following editorial:

The symbol at the side of this editorial has been attached to each story of a fatal automobile accident in San Bernardino county during the year.

It was our method of impressing on the public mind the ghastly toll taken by carelessness at the wheel of the automobile. Readers of The Sun have seen the figure steadily mount as months passed until the total as the year ended had reached 39.

Thirty-nine persons killed in one county in a year in automobile accidents!

To refresh the memories The Sun yesterday printed the recapitulation of the tragic record. There were the names and brief details of all of the fatal motor accidents.

We doubt that the effort at complete pubfor every fatal motor accident has made much of an impression. The story of persons killed or maimed has become so common that the imagination is not stirred by the repeti-We have become hardened to the tale of death and pain in motor wrecks.

Perhaps the public mind would be startled into realization if a box score were kept of the ultimate results of the wrecks in which there was criminal carelessness or criminal recklessness or intoxication. Even if the box score could read 39 killed and

5 sent to prison, there might be public realization of the situation that is developing without adequate attention from the public. Again the box score might read 39 killed, 0

sent to prison, 5 paroled. Every other method has been tried; there have been columns of warnings written, much propaganda of other kinds and general safety suggestions, but the toll continues to mount. The only untried remedy, at least in this county,

are prison bars for those criminally acion of an individual case. The accident itself is always given more prominence than the verdict of the coroner's jury, the district attorney's investigation, the action of the court,

the probation officer's recommendation and the judgment of the court. We vividly recall only one case. A newspaper reporter was dispatched to the hospital to learn if adequate efforts were being made to identify a dying man, victim of an automobile accident. He discovered his own cousin. Another reporter assigned to check up on the driver found a man highly intoxicated. The case ran its way slowly through official channels.

Parole was the ultimate conclusi-Our only conclusion is that fear of the law. which does not now exist, is the only answer to this mounting and ghastly toll on the

#### TEACHERS ABROAD

Everything gets organized sooner or later. Now is the incorporation of the "National Sabbatical Leave Association" which catches the interest.

This association will direct foreign tours and assist American teachers who wish to study in foreign lands. It has made special arrangements with universities and schools by which American teachers may work at Oxford, Berlin, Genoa, Florence, the Fontainebleau School of Music and the London Vocation School in Education. Thirty-one state supervisors of education are on the advisory board of the associa-

The tendency to grant sabbatical leaves to teachers for the purpose of broadening and deepening their knowledge and power is growing. That town, village or rural district is a back number indeed which does not wish its teachers to be alive and growing.
"What was good enough for me is good enough for my kids" is vanishing as a philosophy of education. Of course it isn't good enough. That's why people are alive—that they may grow, each generation being stronger, finer, better trained for life and work than the one before. That's why teachers must keep OYSTER RICH SOURCE OF VITAMINS A AND B on studying. The world moves.

#### A CHEER FOR M'ADAM

The process by which big stones were laid for a oad foundation, smaller ones poured into the interstices, still smaller ones into the smaller holes then in the food of an average person per day. left, and at length pebbles or sand used to fill the smallest holes and make a strong and resilient fabric is called "macadamizing" a road. The word comes from the name of Sir John L. McAdam who worked it of vitamins A and B, as determined through in out. Applying that and other sound principles to the vestigations made by observers in various parts out. Applying that and other sound principles to the vestigations made by Dr. Jones indicate that as far back as 100 years ago, he was considered so much a benefactor that the British government rewarded him with a gift of 10,000 pounds.

This method is still used as a base for bricks and of the clam seems to be superior to that of the concrete on many of the newest roads, and is used oyster for nutritive purposes.

The percentage of fat in different species of fish

Perhaps in this centennial year of the macadam shad, herring, butter fish and mackerel.

road the story may be told once more of a banquet at which Sir Walter Scott was guest of honor.

McAdam rose to propose his health saying: "Here's to Sir Walter Scott, the Colossus of Literature! Sir Walter jumped to his feet and proposed the next toast: "Here's to Sir John McAdam, the Colossus of Rhodes!'

One may spell the giant's name as one will, the word was no less apt. Sometimes we think all progress has been confined to the last few decades. But 'there were giants in those days," too.

#### KEEPING HIS WORD

When Gov. C. C. Young was running for office, he promised the people that, if elected, he would throw the full official power of the state of California into just one less than in the preceding year. For the same twelve months, in San Bernardino county thirtyand for the utilization of the waters of the river for Why should San Bernardino county loss of life by irrigation and power purposes. He is keeping his

county's?

Is Orange county's reputation, firmly established by Judge Cox and maintained by Judge Morrison, as legislature providing for two commissions to represent a place where high energy leads to itile fight for the bill, the other to represent California in We suspect that our reputation has quite a bit to do negotiations for a settlement between states. With-

#### More Highways Vital Need

San Bernardino Sun -The report of State Engineer Morton for the In order to graphically portray the mounting death two years ending June 30, 1926, shows that 370 run a symbol giving the count, "39 killed in auto ac- constructed, making good new out of poor old. There were under contract, to be paid for by money on hand, 192 miles of new and 111 of old. That is a total of 803 miles of fine highway, ractically all ompleted now, that we did not have two years go. But when we consider that the state system includes more than 60,000 miles and less than half of it is paved or graveled, the addition of 400 miles a year does not seem very large. There will be no such addition in future unless at least \$10,000,000 a year is provided for new construction. New work was paid for the past two years out of the federal aid funds and a remnant of bond sales. The government matches dollars with the states for road enstruction on the federal aid system. Unless California provides some dollars there will be no

It has been suggested, that the one cent a gallon the present gas tax which now goes to the counties be taken away from them and given to the state for new work, the other cent going as at present for reconstruction and maintenance. That yould be an unwise move for the whole state and almost a disas rous one for Southern California. The one cent is divided among the counties in proportion to their gas sales. That gives the populous cunties of Southern California far more than any other section. Out of it has been created the finest system of county highways in the state. The counties need this fund to maintain and extend these ocal highways. It would be a mistake to check the development of good county roads anywhere in the state. They are needed as feeders to the state highways and as promoters of prosperity everywhere. Only recently the oil companies raised the price of gas two cents a gallon without so much as a protest from the automobile own rs. It would seem as though a cent more for roads would not enounter as much opposition as it does. But, whether it come from a gas tax or be taken from the general fund, or both, there is need of \$10,000,000 a year raised in this state, to be added to the

#### January Rainfall

of the state.

- Riverside Press Rain fell in Riverside some part of ten days dur-ing December and the total precipitation was two somewhat more than the average amount for that month which is 1.64 inches. The total precipitation to January 1, was 4.29, an inch above the normal total which is 3.28.

January has the highest average rainfall of any onth in the year and is, moreover, very dependable in the matter of rain. Only once in 46 years ha. the month passed in Riverside without rain and for the last 25 years only four Januarys show what may be called a light rainfall.

The January rainfall record for Riverside for 46 years follows and will be found of interest at this

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It will be noted that in eight seasons the January ainfall exceeded four inches.

## Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

In the midst of the oyster season it is interesting to know the exact food value of shellfish. Such information is supplied by Dr. D. B. Jones of the United States Bureau of Chemistry, who supplied the estimate that one pound of oysters, quivalent to a pint per day, will furnish approximately 35 per cent of calcium, 53 per cent of the phosphorous, and 136 per cent of the iron required

Furthermore, oysters are rich, as are all seafoods in iodine, which is markedly deficient in the diet of persons living in the Great Lakes' region. There is no doubt that the oyster is a rich source

assimilable form. The protein of the shrimp and

alone with great satisfaction in many places which varies. There is relatively little of this in the

## Let 'Em Fight



## Message of the Soldier Dead

Vice President Dawes used a few words-198 to be exact-in his dedicatory address at Soldiers' field in Chicago, and a few are needed on such occasions. Lowell's apology for commemorating in words the deeds of the heroic dead must always be in mind:

Weak-winged is song, Nor alms at that clear-ethered height Whither the brave dead climbs for light: We seem to do them wrong, Bringing our robin's-leaf to deck their hearse

Who in warm life blood wrote their nobler verse. But Mr. Dawes found words that were not weak-winged when he gave to his hearers what he conceived to be the message of the soldier dead to those who would preserve their memory and the lesson of their service.

"To preserve unsullied what they gave us—to think in these careless days of the awful cost of that liberty we so often abuse."

Our part in the age-long task of the race could not be better general fund, for new construction in every section indicated. Rearing memorials is easy, dedicating them is easy, but to serve the blessings they symbolize through careless days of peace

in which "getting and spending we lay waste our powers," is a task at which Americans are often remiss. If we could always remember the cost of what we possess, and realize that if we forget it we will sometime have to pay it again,

we would have in our minds and hearts the most appropriate and lasting memorial conceivable or attainable.

## Worth While Verse

"LINGER LONGER"

The other day I came across A little house I thought was lost, Left high and dry against the sky. Above the new road passin' by. The road-men, buildin' o' the road, Had read its "sign" and so jest knowed It oughter have a safety zone And jay-walk bridge, all of its own. And so they left it high and dry. A dreamin' up there near the sky, les' lost in reminiscences Of larger view and old-time peace.

A mad mob rushes far below

Not really knowin' where they go: Only this they're on the way, And haven't time to stop today To see the sea or view the view, Nor tally towns they're passin' through. They know no measure o'content Or "Linger Longer" sentiment: Or how Laguna's "spirit charm" Throws 'round her own a lovin' arm Of sweet protection from all care With "Linger Longer" everywhere.

—Isaac J. Frazee, in Laguna Life.

## Time To Smile

FAIR WARNING

"Yes," replied the man who'd been listening patiently, "and some of the rest of us are going to sit on it."—Boston Trans-

COMMERCIAL CANDOR

A western chain store is reported to have an advertisement "Apples, oranges, imported nuts, fruit cake. Come early and avoid the rush, The early bird gets the worm."-Outlook,

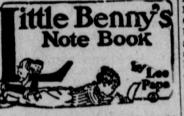
THE BOVINE MOOD Teacher-"Try this sentence: "Take the cow out of the lot. What mood?" Pupil-"The cow."

A MATTER OF SIZE

"You are a coward, sir; am I right?" roared the bully.

"Oh, yes! You're right," answered the little man. "But if were a little smaller you'd be frightfully wrong."—From Tit-

THANK HEAVEN FOR WHICH Miss Flatt-I'm sorry you don't think much of my voice, professor. The people next door say I ought to go abroad and Professor-Yes, but I don't live next doro .- Tit-Bits, London.



Yestidday in skool Miss Kitty told

me thinking, G, I bet pop and ma ure had fled. I was late will notice the diffrents wen they Not only that, but th come in, all rite.

ing pop and ma tawking downstairs, ma saying, Why Willyum, its like a barn in heer, is the fire out or some I bleeve the roof is off, pop sed.

Burr, burr, yee gods, wat happened Willyum my goodniss graycious all the windows seem to be open. Me thinking, G, I better hurry up

go back to sleep.
Wich I did, and this morning wen I came down to get washed pop was shaving his face, and he started to reach other hearts. look at me funny so I thawt I better start the subjeck before he had time to, and I sed, Good morning. Who is that now going down the pop, do you feel eny helthier this morning?

Yee gods, eny wat? pop sed, and I sed, Eny helthier, Miss Kitty told us all about fresh air so I opened all the windows laste nite, and pop sed, Look heer, young fellow, fortunately for you I haven't started to sneeze yet, but if I start sneezing, ook out for your own helth, thats Wich he hasent started to yet,

### In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

January 7, 1915. Thousands of dollars of damage was done last night to Orange county citrus crops when the temperature dropped as low as 20 de

shop, which was located on Main street, moved to its new quarters on East Fourth street. W. D. Mateer was honor guest

at a party given on his seventieth birthday.

The board of supervisors organ ized by unanimously re-electing T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach as

chairman for two years. The following advertisement appeared in The Register For Sale -Three-room cottage, \$900. Fiveroom house, modern, \$1250. Call at 312 North Broadway.

#### Today's Birthdays

Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Jus tice of England, born at Bury, England, 57 years ago today. Viscount Peel, First Commission r of Works in the Stanley Baldwin overnment, born 60 years ago to-

#### One Year Ago Today

Marriage of Miss Consuelo Van-derbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, and Earl E.

## The Patchwork Quilt

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT (Have you any patches to add to it?)

RENASCENCE This have I seen; Though winter winds were bold, Though drear the day and cold, Leaves have turned green.

Though winter months were long And hushed the wild bird's song, Spring flowers have blown.

This have I learned; Though all the flowers seemed And all the sunshine fled, Spring has returned.

period between a 6:30 rising hour and a 7.30 office hour offered a wealth of time to squander. And somehow I was ready for the office before I really knew it. And the living room in great haste, then in passing the kitchen table, Even then the family did not then in passing the kitchen table.

the coffee proolator actually wink"catch on."

A few minutes later the Master

A few minutes later the living

both percolator and paper had later the Fluff Kitten walked winked at me. They had plotted proudly out the door with her run-

dire plot.

The coffee cup upset. It soaked On one other occasion she caus-

the class all about fresh air and how I darned a hole very neatly, and plump rat outside! Such a disapgood it is for everybody and how yet was puzzled that I had match- pointed kit! She thought all the nost people dont leeve enuff of it ed it so poorly, with the silk until time that she would win approval, in their houses and everything, and last nite ma and pop went out and degrees lighter than its fellow. I her achievement at all. No doubt the wind started to blow like everything outside, giving me a my haste. So the right stocking such an unappreciative family; ideer to leeve some of it inside to had to be retrieved, the right hole but if she did she changed her make everybody helthy, so I opened had to be darned with the right mind. She still remains our dearall the windows and the wind start-ed to blow in so hard you mite of my right mind. I was ready to MRS. BU thawt it was jest waiting outside leave the Little Gray House for for somebody to open the windows, the office, but the beautiful leis-Not only that, but that night

Thank you, I didn't linger for proved quality of the contribucoffee this morning.

"A cartoon in the New Year's Register of Father Time and the New Year broadcasting from Station 1927, reminded me of a song I learned in schooldays back in 1910 or thereabouts" writes R. E. "Kentucky, O Kentucky! M. sending the song whose authorship he does not know, but whose message he hopes

street?

His heavy footfalls tell of weary

He has a giant's stride, a kingly pride And bids defiance to the

Many treasures in his arms Bowed is he, with toilsome

and cares, But when he heard us say as he trudged on his way wished that he would stop and

show his wares, He kindly said "I am the Old Year upon my weary way; Bearing the treasures of love, both

sad and gay Over the mountains yond the sea, Into the dreamland of eternity. I'll hide these treasures, both

With all those garnered from the bygone years, your winsome ways And fill the New Year with a vic-

joy and tears,

tor's praise.' The Old Year's locks were as driven snow Upon a staff, his mighty form

bent low. chairman. Talbert had served as His eyes were filled with grace and kindness wreathed his face While through his tattered cloak, the wind could blow. When we begged the year to stop

a day. To sing with us

Tears filled his gentle eyes, he gazed beyond the skies, Then breathed a prayer and started on his way.

And kindly said-(repeat chorus)

Dear Patch Lady:
Our family had a good laugh cinating about advertised sales over the little incident I am en-

One evening recently just as it IN YOUR REACH.

was getting dark The Fluff Kitten appeared at the door. Mother hastened to let her in to the warmth and comfort of the fire for it was very cold outside, but in the semi-darkness she did not notice that Fluff Kitten was bringing a treasure in with her. The living room was unlighted except for the glow of the fire, and Mother walked out into the kitchen leaving the household pet in possession. A few minutes later as she passed into the living CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE
GRAY HOUSE
It began as one of those lovely leisurely days in the Little Gray House, when it seemed that the paried between a 6:30 rising hour.

ed at me. I winked back, and in Just a trice there was the cheer- of the house walked into the living ful sound of the water percolating room and snapped on the lights.
through and through the grounds He called the family in to see the and almost at once the clear water peculiar behavior of Fluff. She became faintly yellow and finally was running here and there, apdeep rich amber, and morning parently very much excited—divoffee was an accomplished fact.

Then as I sat down at the table to drink it slowly and appreciative "Could it be possible that she had" ly, I received a second wink. It a mouse?" observed Mother. Just was the Register of the previous then there was a squeal from the day which I had not yet read. A kitchen, and hurrying out they glance at the clock. I had ample found daughter standing on a time to dash through part of it. chair, and a poor frightened litanyway. One article proved to be tle mouse in the corner trying enthralling. I turned the page vainly to find a place to hide. I with a flourish, forgetting the will omit the climax. It is not coffee cup. And then I knew why

my frock and my petticoat (yes ed the family much consternation. a few of us still wear them) and One evening the Master of the ny shoes and stockings. In fact house heard a great commotion I had to dress all over again. on the front porch. He opened the Changing from brown shoes to door to see what it might be, and black, I decided to wear a pair of in bounced the cat with a great gray stockings. One of the pair big rat. She immediately sensed selected—dark gray—had a small the fact that she was meeting hole in the heel. A glance at the with disapproval, and hastily carclock. Yes there was time to darn ried her prize into the bedroom it, and laying it back in the bas- and took refuge under the bed. ket I matched it with darning silk Imagine the excitement in that and threaded the needle.

Catching up the stocking hastily, and cajoled into taking her nice

MRS. BUMBLE.

ISN'T THIS NICE? Dear Patcher: I have been reading over again. the dark gray darning stitches in The Kernel's letter, and the poem And pretty soon I went to bed on account of starting to feel kind of cold, and the ferst thing I know I was asleep and the 2nd thing I knew I woke up on account of heer-knew I have heard lately, as to the im-

> tions, generally. I have thought the same, myself. As to The Kernel-he must b genuine and of the Kentucky variety, if he wears a goatee. Could he have been the author of the

The place where I was born-Where the corn is full of kernels. will And the Kernels full of corn?" As for the poem of James Martin Shawhan, it is beautiful, and

> gan, to have inspired it. Here's a little patch for The Quilt,—a true incident illustrating THE POWER OF SUGGESTION " said the little 'Dood mornin' maid.

so must be the Hills of Old Mor-

With smiles her face adorning, And then, quite plainly, added this "I cannot say, 'Good morning.' NEMO INCOGNITO

### Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla.. Board of Commerce

THAT the best judges of the who use them.

THAT it is no pleasure for shopper to visit a store where the stock looks like a lot of scrambled merchandise and to be waited on

by a grouchy clerk.

THAT it has a bad effect on their minds and they leave determined to shop elsewhere.

THAT with a few such expension descriptions of the shop riences it doesn't take long them to learn that the store of advertised goods carries clean stocks of seasonable merchandise and that their clerks are cour

THAT the stores that advertise always carry snappy, quality merchandise at popular prices.

THAT many of these stores advertise sales each season in order to reduce their stock or to get chandise.
THAT at these sales they give

superior goods with perfect service and at money-saving prices. THAT people who really appreciate good goods cheap should jump at the chance to buy at these sales.

closing. I thought perhaps some opportunity to secure real barof your readers might enjoy it too. Of course that is for you to AT ADVERTISED SALES YOU

THE TALE OF THE FLUFF OF THOUGHT YOU COULD NOT AFFORD AT PRICES WITH-